

The Seventies Teacher's Book

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1 Rationale for The Seventies

The Aim of "The Seventies" Textbook

The primary aim of "The Seventies: Activities for Students of English as a Second or Foreign Language" is for non-native speakers of English to learn English. The secondary and additional aims of the textbook include: to learn and understand about modern history and to reflect and formulate opinions on such events; to take an interest in politics and the news; to gain an awareness about countries in the world; to think about peace, war and conflict; to develop an interest in science and technology; to understand and appreciate music genre; to become familiar with expressing large numbers; to relate real events in history to real or imaginary events in one's own life; and to enjoy songs, books and movies in English so that learning English will be fun.

Why study history?

History, apart from its appeal as entertainment, shows among other things how groups, institutions and countries were formed, and how they created their identity. History offers a base for the analysis of how societies function. Only through history can students understand how societies change, what causes these changes, and also what aspects of a society persist despite such changes. History shows how people and societies actually functioned, and they can prompt a critical reflection on the human understanding. History can also help students to contemplate and to learn how to live their own lives. In other words, a study of history can provide a basis for moral contemplation, and is essential for good citizenship.

Vocabulary Matching

The matching exercises can be done in class or as homework. If they are set for homework, you will have more time in class for doing communicative activities. Students may use bilingual dictionaries if they wish. There is no scientific reason why not to (see Nation, 1990).

Pronunciation practice

Few students will know all the words of the exercise well, and even if a student recognizes a word, she may not necessarily be able to pronounce it correctly. Consequently, I ask my students to repeat the vocabulary words after me before they try to match them with their definitions.

Matching

I don't mind my students using dictionaries or talking while they do this activity. Ask students to try both seeking definitions for words and seeking words for definitions to see which strategy they prefer.

Check the answers

The easiest and fastest way to check the answers is for the teacher to tell the students the letter answers. If you want students to use the language, however, ask a student at a time to read the answer rather than the letter. Then you can deal with any pronunciation problems that may arise.

Any questions?

After checking the answers, ask students if they had any specific problems doing the exercise,

or need clarification about some of the answers.

Review

As a review, I ask my students to work in pairs and take turns reading a definition of a word from the exercise while the other person tries to match the definition to the word. The person matching can choose to look at the list of words or not, but should not look at the definitions.

Test

Finally, I ask my students to close their books and write down the words that I define by reading from the exercise. I usually read between six and ten definitions. I rarely check their scores at this stage as students are just beginning to become familiar with the words.

Songs from the Seventies

To download the cloze listening exercise prints and accompanying songs, please visit <http://www.eflclub.com/music.html>. There is one print for each year of the decade, and each print has four representative songs from that year with twenty gaps for the students to listen to and write in. I was unable to include the song lyrics or music in the textbook for copyright reasons. I apologize for causing such an inconvenience to you.

Before listening

You will need to download the print and song files beforehand and either burn a CD of the songs, or upload them to your mp3 player. In class, give students some time to read the lyrics beforehand to activate their listening. If possible, give hints about the kinds of words that the students should be anticipating; contextual, grammatical, or morphological. In particular, rhyme is a feature that many students either overlook or not aware of, so you can help them by telling them which words you think will rhyme.

Listening

Play the song two or three times. Allow students to consult each other after each listening, if they want to do so, and give hints if you think it is necessary.

After listening

Finally, after checking the answers, play one more time. Tell students that they may listen quietly, lip-sync or sing. Many students find it satisfying to be able to hear the words even after being told the answers, and both lip-syncing and singing are good for fluency practice.

Shadowing fluency practice

The sentences in this section all relate to the four songs that are part of the downloadable listening cloze exercise for the year, which is available at <http://www.eflclub.com/music.html>. It is not necessary to do the listening exercise beforehand, but if you, do the activity will probably be more relevant and more fun.

What is shadowing?

Shadowing is repetition of a phrase, phrases, or sentence without reading. Shadowing can be classified into various categories; complete shadowing, silent shadowing, selective shadowing,

and interactive shadowing. Complete shadowing means repeating every word that one's partner says. Silent shadowing is like complete shadowing except that the listener repeats silently in the mind. In selective shadowing, students repeat key words to show that they are listening and comprehending to a certain extent. Interactive shadowing is a branch of selective shadowing which also encourages students to add comments or ask questions.

Is shadowing useful?

All forms of shadowing are useful. Complete shadowing is simple repetition that cannot be done well without comprehension. Similarly, silent shadowing is also useful. According to Murphey (2001), silent shadowing had a major impact on his students learning, increasing attention and retention in short term memory. Selective shadowing and interactive shadowing are useful because they are like conversations. According to Long (1983), interactive conversational shadowing gives rise to the types of conversational adjustments and negotiations that are thought to positively affect language acquisition. Murphey adds that shadowing, because it gets listeners to reveal what they are understanding, encourages negotiation of meaning.

How does the teacher do shadowing?

The teacher should shadow first to allow students to hear correct pronunciation. One problem that you may encounter with this exercise is that students might not know the names of the musicians (or other pronouns) very well, which will affect their ability to shadow. Therefore, to make the exercise easier, consider writing the names of these words on the chalkboard before you begin. Then, read a sentence and ask your students to repeat after you. This will probably be difficult for many students. If so, either allow students to read from their books simultaneously, or parse the sentence into chunks of two or three, say again and listen to their repetitions. Carry on like this until most students appear satisfied that they are able to complete the task.

How do students shadow each other?

One person should read from the textbook while the other person repeats without reading the textbook. Shadowing can be either completely, selectively or interactively. Success partly depends on the situation, the partner, and the purpose, so students should try different types and find their optimal approach. For interactive shadowing, if readers parse appropriately, listen to their partner, and repeat when necessary, it will usually work well. Murphey (personal correspondence) also asks his students who are shadowing to summarize in their own words what they have just heard (deeper processing) to make sure it is meaningful because students can verbally shadow many things without necessarily understanding.

Photo fluency practice

The purpose of this exercise is to give students the opportunity of taking a long turn and therefore improve their fluency. All the photos were taken in the year of the unit and all are famous. Students may either guess the significance of the photo and talk about it from a historical perspective, or use their imagination and make up a story as they see fit; The emphasis should be on fluency rather than historical accuracy.

After speaking

Many students try to guess the historical context of photo when they explain it to their partner, so naturally they are motivated to listen to the real story after they have finished. Using the teacher's notes if you wish, please tell your students more of what you know. This is good

listening practice for them and also a chance to communicate with the teacher by asking additional questions.

Dictation - What happened in 1970-1979?

The purpose of the dictation exercise is to give students information about the year of the decade, focus on grammatical accuracy and to a lesser extent spelling. and allow students to communicate with each other. To avoid focussing unnecessarily too much on spelling, specific people and events were replaced by generic terms. These generic terms are made specific in the *Research and Write* section of the textbook, when students need to research about specific people and events.

Is dictation useful?

Dictation is an effective way to address grammatical errors in writing that may be the result of erroneous aural perception of English, and dictation can help students diagnose and correct these kinds of errors as well as others (Frodesen, 1991). Dictation is not easy. Davis and Rinvolucris (1988) write that "decoding the sounds of English and recoding them in writing is a major learning task. Therefore, even though dictation is not common in many English language learning programs, it should not be overlooked, especially in cultures which place a high value on grammatical accuracy.

Dictation pair work

Students should take turns reading a sentence at a time, parsing and listening when appropriate. Although the focus of the activity is largely grammatical and morphological, it is often also communicative and fun.

Dictation answer check

Students should be given time to check their answers with the actual sentences written in their books overleaf and to highlight and learn from any errors that they made.

Face to Face

The purpose of the pair work activity is for students to practice speaking and listening communicatively. Pair work is the most efficient way of maximizing students' talking time in class. In order for it to be communicative, students listening should not be allowed to read, which is why there are two pages of questions, one for each student. This is a tried and tested formula which has been established in language learning classrooms for many years and needs little elaboration.

The Questions

There is a range and variety of questions which include historical, social, ethical and personal as well as questions which recycle vocabulary in order to give an opportunity for the student to learn and practice using the new word. Students should learn to anticipate all kinds of questions and should remain positive and cooperative with their partner. Tell your students that good communicators are able to deal with all kinds of questions and answer with respect regardless of the type of question, whether it be about abortion, the Beatles, civil rights, or favorite princesses.

How to do pair work

Students should be arranged in pairs facing each other and should be looking at a different *Face to Face* page than their partner. Rotate pair partners from week to week if you feel it is necessary to do so. If students take turns to ask and answer questions, there is a better flow to the conversation than if one student asks all her questions first. Either way is fine, however. The purpose of the activity is not to finish the exercise as quickly as possible, but to talk as much as possible. Each question should give a student the opportunity to make conversation, and the longer the better. Tell your students that it's not a race, and that they can take as long as they like to complete the task. If some students finish early, ask them to switch pages and ask each other the questions that they have just answered.

Conduct a survey

The purpose of the class survey is for students to formulate a simple research question, collect data from fellow students, and present their results to their group or class. It is also a good opportunity for students to meet and socialize with everyone in the class.

The survey question

I want my students to come up with an original question, so I normally won't allow them to copy directly from the textbook. As long as the question is somehow related to the unit or contains a useful word from the text, I usually allow any kind of question. Encourage students to ask a variety of question types, and not just yes or no questions, which can become boring after a while.

Class survey

In the previous activity my students were in pairs doing *Face to Face*. Consequently, I sometimes ask my students to stay in pairs to do their survey. On other occasions, students may work alone. It all depends on the number of students and how much time we have. Students like this activity because they can be original, they can get to meet everyone, they can socialize and communicate, and they can be out of their chairs at last!

Presenting the results

After asking their question, students should analyze their data, present their results visually as a pie chart or bar graph, write a paragraph summary, and present their results orally to their classmates, so this is useful both as a writing and speaking activity. Some mathematically minded students may prefer to present their results as raw data, rather than a visual, and this is fine, too.

Research and Write

The purpose of this activity is for students to search for reliable sources of information about their chosen topic and to write a paragraph essay. You may want students to write more than a paragraph, and you might have to teach them writing if they have never been shown how to beforehand.

The task

Students may work entirely on their own if they so wish, as ultimately writing is a solitary activity. In my experience, however, students work much better as part of a team. For each year of the decade, divide your class into groups of eight and allow students to choose one essay topic each to research and write about.

The essay

Students should already know about topic sentences, supporting sentences, concluding sentences, and paragraph format, and you should also encourage them to cite their source. Typically, they should write about six or seven sentences, or longer if they prefer. Beware of plagiarism and laziness which may happen from time to time. Plagiarism should not be tolerated.

The oral report

Students enjoy listening and learning from others just as much as they enjoy being responsible for a specific task such as writing their own essay, and particularly if there is a friendly and supportive environment such as being with their friends. Consequently, this post-writing activity is often fun.

Additional Teaching Suggestions

Matching

See the vocabulary matching exercises. (unit 11).

Songs

Listen to a whole song from the Seventies in class and analyze and talk about the lyrics.

Fluency Practice

Practice complete, selective and silent shadowing with your students. Vary your voice and have your students try to mimic your voice.

Dictation

The chapter notes are written in simple English that the students should understand. Therefore, if you wish to do more dictation, feel free to choose from any section of the chapter notes.

Face to Face

Students who finish early may ask the questions they have just answered to their partner by reading from the other *Face to Face* page.

Have a discussion or a debate. Some of the *Face to Face* questions are interesting enough for them to be extended into a discussion or debating activity (see unit 7 on critical thinking). Give students time to prepare beforehand. Then discuss or debate in the next lesson.

Research and Write

Divide the eighty essay titles evenly among your students at the beginning of the semester and have them responsible for writing a blog or compiling a book about the Seventies using these titles.

Other

Have students make a poster presentation of an aspect of the Seventies, such as fashion,

technology or sport.

Have students make a presentation about one of the years of the Seventies as it relates to their country.

Watch a movie made or set in the Seventies in class (see unit 13) and discuss or write about the movie.

Read from one of the books of the Seventies in class (see unit 12 for book suggestions).

2 Chapter Notes

1970 Vocabulary Matching

Match the words on the left to their definitions on the right.

1	abandon	l	to leave forever, or to stop something in progress
2	anti-war	r	against a particular war or all wars
3	ban	b	to not allow officially
4	break up	c	to end a relationship
5	chess	h	a two-person strategy board game played with 16 pieces each
6	cholera	d	a serious bacterial infection of the intestines
7	cigarette	p	a thin paper tube of tobacco that people smoke
8	compose	g	to write music
9	Concorde	e	a passenger airplane which flew faster than the speed of sound
10	construction	m	the act of building something
11	demonstrator	j	a person among a group who shows an opinion in public
12	earthquake	s	a sudden shake of the ground that often causes damage
13	equality	t	a situation when people are treated fairly or equally
14	fine	☹	to make a person pay money as a punishment
15	heavy metal	y	a kind of electronic music played loudly with a strong beat
16	inequality	☺	a situation when people are not treated fairly or equally
17	invade	u	enter another country in order to control it
18	major	i	more important than others of the same type
19	mission	q	when people are sent somewhere to do an important job
20	nuclear power	a	nuclear energy used as a source of electricity
21	nuclear weapon	f	nuclear energy used for purposes of mass destruction
22	outbreak	o	when an illness begins to spread quickly and uncontrollably
23	overdose	k	when too much of a drug is taken at one time
24	protest	n	a strong public complaint about something
25	remote control	📡	the control of something from a distance using radio waves
26	soldier	☺	a person who belongs to the army and who fights in a war
27	spread	w	to reach or have an effect on an increasing area
28	the sexes	x	women and men
29	tournament	z	a competition for players or teams and one eventual winner
30	vote	v	to make a decision based on the number of counts of support

1970 Chapter Notes

Fluency Practice Trivia

On December 21, 1970, Elvis Presley visited President Richard Nixon at the White House in Washington, D.C. Presley had written a long letter to the President beforehand suggesting that he could help to stop young people taking dangerous drugs. Presley also gave gifts to President Nixon when he arrived. They included family photos and a Colt 45 pistol.

Photo

Before students talk about the photo, you may want to stimulate their interest by asking a few questions: What can you see in the photo? Who do you think these people are? Where are they? What is one man looking at closely?



The photo was taken in the Whitehouse in December 1970. President Richard Nixon is admiring the cuff links of rock and roll singer Elvis Presley, while an aide of the president looks on.

What happened in 1970? - Student A

- 1 A typhoon in Bangladesh killed half a million people.

On November 12, 1970 a powerful cyclone struck Bangladesh (formerly East Pakistan). It was the deadliest tropical cyclone ever recorded, with up to 500,000 people losing their lives in the storm.

- 2 There were cholera outbreaks in Turkey and also in Slovakia.

Cholera is an infectious disease caused by a bacterium that usually lives in water. Cholera is contracted by eating food or drinking water contaminated with this bacterium. The cholera outbreak in eastern Slovakia caused Hungary to close its border with Czechoslovakia.

- 3 US soldiers shot and killed four university anti-war demonstrators on campus.

On May 4, 1970, members of the National Guard, a reserve military force, shot unarmed students of Kent State University who were protesting about the American invasion of Cambodia. Four students died, and nine were injured including one who suffered permanent paralysis.

- 4 20,000 women protested against inequality in New York.

The women protested against legal inequalities, family, the workplace, sexuality, and also reproductive rights.

- 5 The Apollo 13 mission to the moon was abandoned.

Apollo 13 was the third mission intended to put a person on the Moon. The craft was successfully launched toward the Moon, but the landing had to be aborted after an oxygen tank split and damaged the spacecraft's electrical system. Despite limited power, oxygen, and drinking water, and very cold cabin temperatures, the crew were still able to return safely to Earth.

- 6 The first New York City marathon was held.

The original course of 1970 consisted of racing around Central Park many times. Nowadays the course covers the five boroughs of New York City.

- 7 The Soviet Union put a remote controlled robot on the moon.

Moonwalker (in Russian, Lunokhod) was a series of Soviet lunar robots designed to land on the Moon. Although the 1969 rover failed to land, the 1970 Lunokhod 1 and the 1973 Lunokhod 2 missions were successful.

- 8 "Love Story" was a best-selling book and a popular movie.

Love Story is a 1970 romantic drama film written by Erich Segal. The film, well known as a tragedy, is considered one of the most romantic of all time. The novel of the same name was adapted from the screenplay.

- 9 The Beatles broke up.

The causes of the Beatles' break-up included the end of touring in 1966, the death of their manager in 1967, various legal and financial battles, as well as personal and artistic differences between members of the band.

- 10 Two popular American musicians died of drug overdoses.

Jimi Hendrix, a rock guitarist, died of an overdose of strong sleeping pills. Janis Joplin, a singer and songwriter died of an overdose of heroin.

What happened in 1970? - Student B

- 1 There were major earthquakes in Peru and also in China.

The earthquake in China had a magnitude of 7.7 and killed at least 15,000 people. The Peruvian earthquake had a magnitude of 7.9 and killed at least 5,000 people.

- 2 The United States invaded Cambodia.

The United States and the Republic of Vietnam invaded eastern Cambodia in 1970 in order to defeat the pro-communist Vietnam forces.

- 3 Construction workers attacked anti-war demonstrators in New York.

A riot broke out after about two hundred construction workers, who were supporting the Vietnam War, attacked about one thousand high school and college students and others protesting the Kent State shootings, the American invasion of Cambodia and the Vietnam War.

- 4 43 countries agreed to stop the spread of nuclear weapons.

The Nuclear Non-Proliferation Treaty is a was signed to limit the spread of nuclear weapons. Now, there are 189 countries which have signed the treaty including the five permanent members of the United Nations Security Council: the United States, China, Russia, the United Kingdom and France.

- 5 The first computer chess tournament took place.

The Association for Computing Machinery hosted the first major chess tournament for computers in September 1970 in New York. The event was organized by a professor of computer science.

- 6 Concorde flew faster than the speed of sound.

Concorde is a supersonic passenger airliner. It was a product of an Anglo-French government treaty. First flown in 1969, Concorde entered service in 1976 and continued commercial flights for 27 years.

- 7 Teenagers in the United Kingdom voted for the first time.

The general election in 1970 was the first in which teenagers could vote after the voting age was cut from 21 to 18.

- 8 Brazil beat Italy to win the Football World Cup in Mexico.

The 1970 tournament was the first held outside South America and Europe. The final was won by Brazil, who beat Italy 4–1. Brazil were allowed to keep the trophy permanently because it was their third world cup triumph.

- 9 Heavy metal music became popular.

Most experts put the beginnings of heavy metal in the late '60s and early '70s. In the UK, bands such as Black Sabbath, Led Zeppelin, and Deep Purple, helped to popularize the genre.

- 10 Mick Jagger of the Rolling Stones was fined for possessing drugs.

He was fined £200 for possession of marijuana.

Face to Face - Student A

The answers to opinion questions will vary from student to student. The questions which require some prior general knowledge have been answered below.

- 4 How do people catch cholera?

Cholera is usually spread through contaminated water. You can also catch cholera from contaminated food, particularly undercooked seafood. It is rare to catch cholera directly from another person.

- 7 What kind of activities do people do on campus?

Most colleges have a wide variety of clubs and organizations that students can join, including sports, music, academic and cultural.

- 14 Which famous people died of drug overdoses?

Writer Ryūnosuke Akutagawa (1927), actress Marilyn Monroe (1962), actress Judy Garland (1969), rock star Jimi Hendrix (1970), singer songwriter Janis Joplin (1970), musician Jim Morrison (1971), Kung Fu specialist Bruce Lee (1973), movie producer Howard Hughes (1976), rock and roll singer Elvis Presley (1977), punk rock musician Sid Vicious (1977), actor River Phoenix (1993), singer Kurt Cobain (1994), cyclist Marco Pantani (2004), actor Brad Renfro (2008), singer Michael Jackson (2009).

- 15 What do you think of nuclear weapons?

Only two nuclear weapons have been used in warfare, both by the United States against Japan during the Second World War. These weapons caused the deaths of approximately 200,000 Japanese people. Since the bombings of Hiroshima and Nagasaki, nuclear weapons have been used on over two thousand occasions for testing purposes. The countries that acknowledge possessing nuclear weapons are the United States, Russia, the United Kingdom, France, China, India, Pakistan, and North Korea.

Face to Face - Student B

The answers to opinion questions will vary from student to student. The questions which require some prior general knowledge have been answered below.

- 11 What can be done to fight inequality?

Economic inequality can occur between individuals or groups within a society, and it can also refer to inequality among countries. It has been shown that one of the best ways of fighting inequality is to tax wealthier people more than poor people. However, not all people believe that economic equality is a good thing.

- 15 What do you think of nuclear power?

Nuclear power is the use of sustained nuclear fission to generate electricity. Some people

believe that nuclear power is a sustainable energy source that reduces carbon emissions, and is therefore a solution to the problem of global warming. Others argue that nuclear power is dangerous and bad for the environment. In 2011, Japan experienced a major nuclear accident after an earthquake and subsequent tsunami caused overheating and leaking of nuclear waste from some of its reactors.

Research and Write

Below is brief information about the students' research topics.

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The Hard Hat Riot

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The Kent State Shootings

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The Nuclear Non-Proliferation Treaty

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The Women's Strike for Equality

The Women's Strike for Equality took place in New York on August 26, 1970. It celebrated the 50th anniversary of women's right to vote. Over twenty thousand women took part in the strike. The women wanted equal opportunity at work, political equality and social equality in relationships. Some women also wanted the right to have an abortion and free childcare.

Why The Beatles Broke up

The causes of the Beatles' break-up included the end of touring in 1966, the death of their manager in 1967, various legal and financial battles, as well as personal and artistic differences between members of the band.

1971 Vocabulary Matching

Match the words on the left to their definitions on the right.

1	advertising	b	the business of trying to persuade people to buy something
2	bankrupt	u	a legal term for being unable to pay what you owe
3	calculator	☺	a small electronic instrument for doing calculations
4	colony	s	a country controlled by a more powerful country
5	communist	o	a supporter of the politics or economics of Karl Marx
6	currency	e	the money used within a particular region
7	declare	q	to announce something clearly or publicly
8	demerit	z	disadvantage
9	develop	r	to successfully create a new product
10	exchange rate	f	the price of one country's currency compared to another's
11	folk	j	a traditional kind of music with no known composer
12	foolish	l	unwise
13	idealism	t	belief in good, even if it is impractical or impossible
14	immigration	☺	the act of arriving at a country in order to live there
15	independence	x	freedom from being ruled by someone else
16	investment	a	the act of spending time or money in pursuit of gain
17	merit	g	advantage
18	microprocessor	⌘	the part of a computer which performs calculations
19	movement	v	a group of people with a particular belief or set of aims
20	nationalize	p	to make a business under the control of the government
21	permanent	w	for ever
22	platform shoes	i	shoes which have very thick soles
23	politician	c	a member of a government or a person who makes laws
24	president	n	the political leader of a country which has no royal family
25	promising	y	looks like it could be successful or enjoyable
26	relationship	d	a romantic friendship between two people
27	rock	k	a style of music which evolved from rock and roll of the 1950s
28	simultaneous	m	happening at the same time
29	troops	☺	organized groups of soldiers
30	United Nations	h	an international organization that tries to solve world problems

1971 Chapter Notes

Fluency Practice Trivia

Although "It's Too Late" is about a relationship, some people believed that there was a political message in the song; Martin Luther King and Robert Kennedy had been assassinated a few years earlier, and this had left a young generation believing that it was too late to change things. The song won a Grammy for record of the year in 1972.

Photo

Before students talk about the photo, you may want to stimulate their interest by asking a few questions: Where are they? What is the man on the left doing? Where do you think he is from? Who are the other people?



The photo shows the arrival of King Faisal of Saudi Arabia to the White House in Washington D.C. on May 27, 1971.

What happened in 1971? - Student A

- 1 Australia and New Zealand pulled troops out of Vietnam.

Although some Australians initially supported the war due to concerns about the spread of communism in Southeast Asia, most opposed it for political and moral reasons. New Zealand's involvement in the war caused widespread unrest, and there were many anti-war demonstrations.

- 2 General Idi Amin became president of Uganda.

Idi Amin was a military leader and dictator of Uganda during the 1970s. He is famous for forcing many Asians to leave Uganda because he believed that they were taking the jobs of Ugandans. Human rights groups have estimated that between 100,000 and 500,000 people were killed during his regime.

- 3 The UK stopped automatic immigration from former colonies.

The Immigration Act of 1971 restricted access to the UK from former colonies such as the West Indies, India and Pakistan.

- 4 Norway began oil production in the North Sea.

Production started in June 1971 and the event started what today is one of Norway's most important sources of income.

- 5 Women were given the right to vote in Switzerland.

Swiss women were finally allowed to participate in federal elections in 1971. Switzerland was the last Western republic to grant women the right to vote.

- 6 The United Kingdom changed its currency.

Before 1971, there were 240 pence to a British pound. From February 15, 1971, a new pound was worth 100 pence.

- 7 President Nixon declared a war on drugs.

The expression "War on Drugs" was first used by President Richard Nixon in 1971. The policy aims to discourage the production, distribution, and consumption of illegal drugs.

- 8 Rolls Royce went bankrupt and then became nationalized.

Car manufacturer Rolls Royce was forced into bankruptcy after it spent too much money developing aircraft engines. Nowadays, Rolls Royce is a global competitor in the airline industry.

- 9 Intel developed the world's first microprocessor.

The Intel 4004 was released by Intel Corporation in 1971.

- 10 French fashion designer Coco Chanel died.

Coco Chanel was a French fashion designer. In her younger days, she made a living by sewing clothes and singing in a night club. During the Second World War, while she was living in the Ritz in Paris, she had an affair with a Nazi officer. The French never forgave her for this, but her designs were loved by everyone.

What happened in 1971? - Student B

- 1 A public opinion survey found most Americans to be against the war.

There were times in the sixties when more than half of the population were for the war. By 1971, however, the majority of Americans were clearly against it; Less than one third of the

population supported the war.

- 2 India invaded East Pakistan to help the independence movement.

East Pakistan demanded autonomy from India. India invaded East Pakistan in support of its people. At the end of 1971, the new state of Bangladesh was created out of East Pakistan.

- 3 Communist China was admitted to the United Nations.

Since the Chinese Civil War in 1949, there have been two states claiming to represent China in the United Nations, and both officially claim each other's land. The Republic of China (Taiwan) was a member of the UN from 1945. In 1971, it lost its place to the People's Republic of China (communist China).

- 4 The environmental organization, Greenpeace, was formed.

Greenpeace is an international non-governmental organization that is tries to protect and conserve the environment. Its interests include global warming, deforestation, overfishing, commercial whaling and anti-nuclear issues. Greenpeace often uses direct action, violent and non-violent activities, to achieve its goals.

- 5 The United States lowered the voting age from 21 to 18.

The minimum voting age was lowered to 18 partly in response to student activism against the Vietnam War.

- 6 The fixed price exchange rate for gold and the dollar ended.

In 1944, representatives of all allied nations of World War II met in Bretton Woods, New Hampshire, in order to create a new international economic policy. The policy came to be known as the Bretton Woods system. At first, the system worked well, but in 1971 it collapsed after the United States stopped converting its dollars to gold.

- 7 The United States banned cigarette advertising on television.

Cigarette advertising on television and radio was banned from January 2nd, 1971 after Richard Nixon signed the Public Health Cigarette Smoking Act in 1970.

- 8 Pocket calculators became available.

In 1970, the first battery-operated hand-held calculators became available, although most were actually too large to be considered "pocket" size.

- 9 Internet chat rooms appeared.

In 1971, the first Internet chat room was created for the US Office of Emergency Preparedness. Its features were very similar to modern chat systems, including an alert when someone joined or left the group.

- 10 Platform shoes appeared in stores.

Platform shoes and boots became very popular among men and women in the UK in the 1970s. Some of the styles had already been seen before in the 1940s and 1950s, but many of these new styles were very brightly colored and showy.

Face to Face - Student A

The answers to opinion questions will vary from student to student. The questions which require some prior general knowledge have been answered below.

- 5 Can you name five oil producing countries?

According to the CIA World Factbook, in 2011, the top oil producing countries in the world are Russia, Saudi Arabia, the United States, Iran, China, Canada, Mexico, the United Arab Emirates, Brazil, Kuwait, Venezuela, Iraq, Norway, Nigeria, Algeria, Angola, Libya, Kazakhstan, the United Kingdom, Qatar, Indonesia, Azerbaijan, and India.

- 10 What do you think of Greenpeace?

Greenpeace is an international non-governmental organization that tries to protect and conserve the environment. Its interests include global warming, deforestation, overfishing, commercial whaling and anti-nuclear issues. On the other hand, Greenpeace often violence to achieve its goals.

- 12 What do you think of gold as an investment?

Some people buy gold as an investment when there are troubled times, such as when there is social or political unrest, or when there is a financial crisis. Gold often behaves like a currency, so it can be regarded as an investment similar to a currency, which can go up or down at any time. Sometimes stocks do better than gold, and sometimes gold does better than stocks, so it is difficult to say for sure whether gold is a good investment or not.

Face to Face - Student B

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- 4 What are merits and demerits of immigration?

Some merits of immigration are economic gains for both producers and consumers, an increase in the standard of living of immigrants, relief for the pension system, an increase in the number of skilled workers in certain sectors, and an increase in cultural diversity.

Some demerits of immigration are crowding of the new country, the drain of knowledge or skills from the former country, the costs incurred to provide health and education of the immigrants, and that some may bring contagious diseases from their former countries to the new countries with them.

- 5 Which UN Security Council nations never change?

The UN Security Council is composed of five permanent members; China, France, Russia, the United Kingdom and the United States.

Research and Write

Below is brief information about the students' research topics.

China and The United Nations

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Idi Amin

Idi Amin was a military leader and dictator of Uganda during the 1970s. He is famous for forcing many Asians to leave Uganda because he believed that they were taking the jobs of Ugandans. Human rights groups have estimated that between 100,000 and 500,000 people were killed during his regime.

The Bretton Woods System

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The History of Microprocessors

The first microprocessors were developed in the early 1970s and were used for electronic calculators. Since that time, the increase in capacity of microprocessors has followed Moore's law, which states that computer capacity doubles every two years. This observation was suggested by Gordon Moore, co-founder of Intel, in 1965, and the trend is expected to remain true for at least another five or ten years.

The History of Platform Shoes

Platform shoes were used in Ancient Greece to raise the height of important people. They were also used in the 18th century to avoid dirt in the streets of towns and cities in Europe. In the 20th century, platform shoes were popular in the 1940s and 1950s, but not nearly as much as in the 1970s, when highly colored showy boots and shoes were all the rage. In the late 1990s they again became popular, partly due to the UK band, the Spice Girls, whose members often wore platform shoes on stage.

The History of Women's Right to Vote

In 1893, New Zealand became the first country in the world to allow women to vote in national elections. Many countries followed New Zealand's example, and by the 1920s,

most women in the world could vote. In 1970, a Swiss woman became prime minister of her country, and one year later, Swiss women were given the right to take part in such elections. In the 21st century, Bahrain, and then Oman, Kuwait, and the United Arab Emirates, allowed women the right to vote.

1972 Vocabulary Matching

Match the words on the left to their definitions on the right.

1	arms	☹	weapons
2	attempt	k	to try to do something
3	ballad	z	a slow form of popular love song
4	biological	e	relating to living things
5	burglary	n	the crime of entering a building to steal something
6	civil rights	b	the rights of everyone in a society
7	commit	☺	to do something that is considered wrong
8	compensation	a	money received for the loss or damage of something
9	concern	g	worry
10	conference	☺	a meeting or event with talks about a specific subject
11	contest	p	to compete for
12	effect	x	the result of a particular event
13	gangster	m	a member of an organized crime group
14	global	o	relating to the whole world
15	Grammy	j	a prize awarded for excellence in the music industry in the US
16	gunmen	l	men who use guns to commit a crime or violent act
17	limit	⤴	to stop something getting too much or too many
18	military	r	relating to war or armed forces
19	occupation	t	job, or the control of a place by an army or group of people
20	population	c	the number of people who live in a particular place
21	R&B	f	rhythm and blues
22	recognize	v	to acknowledge the existence of something or someone
23	satellite	i	a thing that travels regularly around the Earth in space
24	smallpox	y	a very dangerous disease causing spots on the skin and death
25	solar system	s	the sun and the planets which move around it
26	soul	w	a style of music that is a mix of gospel and rhythm and blues
27	strategy	u	a detailed plan or methods for achieving success
28	suicide	d	death caused deliberately by oneself
29	thalidomide	h	a drug known to cause serious damage to unborn babies
30	unarmed	q	not carrying a weapon of any kind

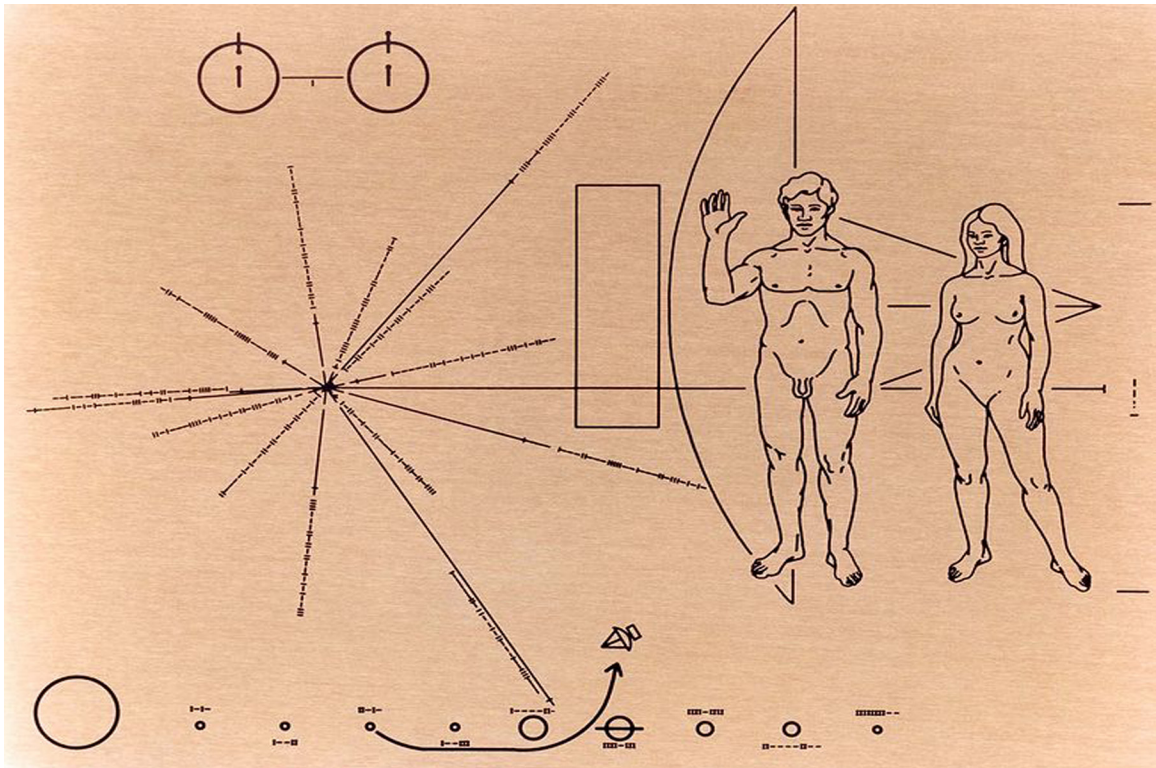
1972 Chapter Notes

Fluency Practice Trivia

"American Pie" is about the death of songwriter McLean's childhood hero, singer Buddy Holly. McLean has said that the song is also about the change from the innocence of the fifties to the darker and more volatile times of the sixties, both in terms of music and politics. Contrary to popular belief, "American Pie" was not the name of the plane in the crash.

Photo

Before students talk about the image below, you may want to stimulate their interest by asking a few questions: Is this a painting? What do you think it is? What do you think it is made of? What do all the symbols mean?



This 6 inch by 9 inch plate is made of gold plated aluminium. It was attached to the antenna of the Pioneer 10 spacecraft before being sent into space.

What happened in 1972? - Student A

- 1 Arab gunmen killed 11 Israeli athletes at the Summer Olympics in Germany.

The Palestinian terrorist group, Black September, was responsible for the kidnapping of Israeli athletes. They killed eleven athletes and a German policeman.

- 2 The first Watergate burglaries took place.

The Watergate burglaries took place on May 28 and June 17, 1972 in Watergate, Washington, D.C., when five men acting on behalf of the Republican Party broke into the Democratic Party headquarters in order to steal information.

- 3 Soviet and American leaders agreed to limit arms production.

The Strategic Arms Limitation Talks (SALT I) began in November 1969 and ended in January 1972, when the United States and the Soviet Union agreed to limit their nuclear weapons.

- 4 The UN held its first conference to discuss global environmental concerns.

The Stockholm Conference was the UN's first major conference on international environmental issues, and marked a turning point in the development of international environmental politics.

- 5 General Idi Amin ordered 50,000 Asians to leave Uganda.

Amin ordered the Asians to leave because he believed that they were taking jobs away from Ugandan citizens.

- 6 Thalidomide victims of the late fifties and early sixties received compensation.

Thalidomide caused serious birth defects in children whose parents had taken the drug during pregnancy during the fifties in sixties. It was not until 1972 that the victims were finally compensated.

- 7 A Russian and an American contested the world chess championship.

The 1972 World Chess Championship was held in Iceland, and was contested between Bobby Fischer of the United States and defending champion Boris Spassky of the Soviet Union. Bobby Fischer won the match to become World Champion.

- 8 The Volkswagen Beetle became the world's most popular car.

Volkswagen Beetle sales boomed in the 1960s, thanks to clever advertising campaigns and the car's reputation for reliability. In 1972, the Beetle replaced the Ford Model T as the world's most popular car.

- 9 A man-made satellite left the solar system for the first time.

Pioneer 10 was launched by NASA on March 2, 1972 to study the asteroid belt, Jupiter, solar wind, cosmic rays, and finally the edge of the solar system.

- 10 The popular tennis video game "Pong" was released.

Pong was one of the earliest arcade video games; a simple tennis sports game.

What happened in 1972? - Student B

- 1 British soldiers killed 14 unarmed civil rights marchers in Ireland.

Bloody Sunday occurred on 30 January 1972 in the Bogside area of Derry, Northern Ireland. Twenty-six unarmed civil rights protesters and bystanders were shot by British Army.

Thirteen people, including six children died of their injuries. In 2010, the British Prime Minister, David Cameron, made a formal apology on behalf of the United Kingdom.

- 2 President Richard became the first US president to visit China.

The visit was an important step in normalizing relations between the United States and China. At the time, the countries were arch enemies.

- 3 World leaders agreed to stop biological weapons production.

The Biological Weapons Convention was the first treaty to ban a category of weapons. In 2011, 163 nations had signed the treaty, which prohibits the development, production, and stockpiling of biological weapons.

- 4 An important book about world population growth was written.

The Limits to Growth is a 1972 book which investigated the consequences of a rapidly growing world population on a planet with limited resources.

- 5 Okinawa was returned to Japan after 27 years of military occupation.

Since the end of World War II in 1945, Okinawa was under the administration of the United States government. In 1972, the United States returned the islands to Japanese administration.

- 6 There was a smallpox outbreak in Eastern Europe.

The 1972 outbreak occurred in Serbia, and was the last major outbreak in Europe. Of the 175 people who became infected, 35 people died.

- 7 Women officially entered and ran a marathon for the first time.

The Boston Marathon was the first marathon in which women were officially allowed to participate. In 2011, about 43 percent of the entrants were female.

- 8 East Germany and West Germany officially recognized each other.

The Basic Treaty was signed in 1972, and this enabled both German nations to be recognised by the international community.

- 9 The Apollo 17 landing on the moon became the last Apollo mission.

Apollo 17 was the eleventh and last manned mission in the Apollo space program.

- 10 People went to see "The Godfather" at the cinema.

The Godfather is a 1972 American crime movie based on the novel of the same name by Mario Puzo and directed by Francis Ford Coppola. The movie received Academy Awards for Best Picture, Best Actor, and Best Adapted Screenplay.

Face to Face - Student A

- 5 Why did Arab gunmen kill Israeli Olympic athletes?

Their goal was to bring attention to the “illegal” occupation of the Palestinian state by Israel.

- 6 Which countries have made biological weapons?

Most major countries in the world have made and experimented with biological weapons. However, the 1972 Biological Weapons Convention banned the mass production and stockpiling of such weapons. As of 2011, 163 countries had signed the treaty.

- 9 What is thalidomide?

Thalidomide is a sedative drug, used as a sleeping pill. Thalidomide caused serious birth defects in children whose parents had taken the drug during pregnancy during the fifties in sixties. Its present use to treat various illnesses remains controversial.

- 10 If you visited China, what would you do?

I would go to see the Great Wall, and I would visit the Forbidden City in Beijing. I would also like to see the Terracotta Army in Xi’an. For entertainment, I would go to see Chinese opera, and I would enjoy the delicious food.

Face to Face - Student B

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- 5 What were the Watergate burglaries about?

The purpose of the Watergate burglaries was to break into Democratic Party headquarters in order to steal secrets and to listen into phone calls about suspected aid to the Democratic Party from Cuba. The scandal eventually led to the resignation of the President of the United States, Richard Nixon. It also resulted in the imprisonment of several Nixon administration officials.

- 8 What can be done to slow down population growth?

Family planning education such as contraception and abstinence is one way to control population growth. Other methods include abortion, sterilization, and euthanasia. The method chosen can be strongly influenced by cultural and religious beliefs.

- 9 What is smallpox?

Smallpox is a deadly virus. Only people can get this disease. About 30% of people who get the disease die from it.

- 10 If you visited Russia, what would you do?

I would go to see Red Square, the Kremlin and Saint Basil’s Cathedral in Moscow and the Summer Palace and Hermitage Museum in Saint Petersburg.

- 13 Why weren’t women allowed to run in marathons?

Women weren’t officially allowed to run more than 1,500 meters in international competitions because longer races were considered too strenuous for them.

Research and Write

Below is brief information about the students' research topics.

Bloody Sunday

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Pioneer 10

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The 1972 Munich Olympics

The 1972 Summer Olympics were held in Munich, in what was then West Germany. They were the second Olympic Games to be held in Germany, after the 1936 Olympics which were held in Berlin under the Nazi regime. Highlights of the games include Mark Spitz, an American, who won seven gold medals in swimming, and Olga Korbut, a tiny Soviet gymnast, who won three gold medals. The Games, however, were largely overshadowed by the killings of Israeli athletes by Palestinian gunmen.

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The Stockholm Conference

The Stockholm Conference was the UN's first major conference on international environmental issues, and marked a turning point in the development of international environmental politics. The conference helped to increase awareness about environmental concerns such as global warming.

The Volkswagen Beetle

The Volkswagen Beetle was a popular car in the sixties and seventies. Sales of the car boomed in the 1960s, thanks to clever advertising campaigns and the car's reputation for reliability. In 1972, the Beetle replaced the Ford Model T as the world's most popular car. Production of the Beetle stopped in 2003.

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Washington, D.C., when five men acting on behalf of the Republican Party broke into the Democratic Party headquarters in order to steal information. The scandal eventually led to the resignation of the President of the United States, Richard Nixon. It also resulted in the imprisonment of several Nixon administration officials.

1973 Vocabulary Matching

Match the words on the left to their definitions on the right.

1	abortion	b	an operation to end a pregnancy
2	classify	c	to put things into groups according to their types
3	cultural icon	s	a person or image which has great cultural significance
4	cut back on	a	to use something in smaller amounts
5	deny	r	to refuse, not admit, or say that something is not true
6	disorder	y	illness of the mind or body
7	dispute	e	disagreement, especially involving work or between countries
8	endangered	i	living things which people fear may cease to exist
9	ethnic	u	of a national, racial, religious or linguistic group
10	export	j	to send goods to another country
11	express	o	show
12	homosexuality	l	the state of being attracted to someone of the same sex
13	image	🪞	a picture in the mind or formed by a mirror or lens
14	involve	🔗	include or connect with
15	kidnap	👤	to take a person away illegally and by force
16	luxurious	p	expensive and comfortable
17	martial arts	m	Japanese or Chinese forms of fighting or self-defense
18	minority	x	a small group in a society which is different from the majority
19	optimistic	g	hopeful about the future
20	psychiatrist	n	a doctor who specializes in mental illnesses
21	recession	h	a period when the economy of a country is not good
22	right	☰	freedom granted to people within a society
23	rule	q	state when a person or group is in control of a country
24	scandal	z	an action or event that causes public shock and disapproval
25	series	k	a sequence of similar or related things
26	set off	f	cause
27	simplicity	t	the quality of being simple, uncomplicated or lacking in luxury
28	species	d	group of plants or animals which can breed with one another
29	tough	v	difficult to deal with
30	vain	w	too proud of oneself, especially concerning appearance

1973 Chapter Notes

Fluency Practice Trivia

The Yellow Brick Road is an image taken from the movie The Wizard of Oz. In the movie, Dorothy and her friends follow the yellow brick road in search of the Wizard of Oz, only to find that they had what they were looking for all along. The songwriter of this song, Bernie Taupin, believed in a simple life, while Elton John was known for extravagance. The lyrics for the song, therefore, were a message to John about giving up a luxurious lifestyle for one of simplicity in a rural setting such as in The Wizard of Oz.

Photo

Before students talk about the photo, you may want to stimulate their interest by asking a few questions: Where do you think this picture was taken? Do you know the name of the building in the center? What does this building look like to you? What can you see in the foreground? What can you see in the background?



This is a picture of Sydney Opera House, a multi-venue performing arts centre in the Australian city of Sydney.

What happened in 1973? - Student A

- 1 American participation in the Vietnam War officially ended.

The Paris Peace Accords of 1973 ended direct U.S. military involvement and temporarily stopped the fighting between north and south. The agreement established peace in Vietnam on January 27, 1973.

- 2 Richard Nixon denied being involved in the Watergate scandal.

President Nixon strongly defended his role in the Watergate scandal and said he had never profited from his public service.

- 3 A recession started in Europe because of the high oil prices.

A decision by the U.S. to resupply Israel during the Yom Kippur war caused Arab nations to stop selling oil to the West. With oil prices high and in short supply, many western nations slipped into recession.

- 4 The Irish Republican Army set off a series of bombs across England.

In March, the IRA planted four car bombs, two of which went off, killing one person and injuring 180. On Christmas eve, two bombs exploded almost simultaneously outside busy pubs.

- 5 Denmark, Ireland, and the UK joined the European Economic Community.

These three countries had applied for membership to the EEC during the sixties. However, their applications were all rejected because the President of France did not want Britain, and therefore its close ally, the United States, to interfere with European policy. In 1973, the veto was finally lifted.

- 6 American psychiatrists stopped classifying homosexuality as a disorder.

In 1973, the American Psychiatric Association declassified homosexuality as a mental disorder.

- 7 Sears Tower overtook the World Trade Center as the tallest building in the world.

Willis Tower, formerly known as Sears Tower, became the tallest building in the world in 1973. It was the tallest building in the world for nearly 25 years. In 2011, the tallest building in the world was the Burj Khalifa in Dubai (828m).

- 8 Chile came under military rule.

Chile was ruled by a military dictatorship from 1973 until 1990.

- 9 The Spanish prime minister was killed by a minority ethnic group.

The Spanish Prime Minister, Admiral Luis Carrero Blanco, was killed in a car bomb attack in Madrid.

- 10 "The Sting" and "The Exorcist" were popular movies.

"The Sting" is a comedy about two professional thieves. "The Exorcist" is a horror movie adapted from the novel of the same name.

What happened in 1973? - Student B

- 1 Egypt and Syria attacked Israel.

The Yom Kippur War, also known as the 1973 Arab-Israeli War, was fought from October 6 to 25, 1973, between Israel and a coalition of Arab states led by Egypt and Syria.

- 2 Arab oil producing countries cut back their exports of oil.

Arab members of OPEC (Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries) and Egypt, Syria and Tunisia stopped selling oil in response to the American decision to resupply the Israeli military during the Yom Kippur War.

- 3 Workers in the UK started to work just three days a week.

The Three-Day Week was introduced in the United Kingdom to conserve electricity, because of a short supply in coal, which was due to industrial action by coal miners.

- 4 The United Kingdom and Iceland had a fishing dispute.

The Cod Wars were a series of confrontations in the 1970s between the United Kingdom and Iceland regarding fishing rights in the North Atlantic.

- 5 A law to protect endangered species was signed in the United States.

The 1973 Endangered Species Act provided for the conservation of ecosystems upon which threatened and endangered species of fish, wildlife, and plants depend.

- 6 Abortion became a right for American women.

Abortion was legalized in 1973 when the U.S. Supreme Court ruled that during the first trimester, a woman has the right to decide what happens to her body.

- 7 Sydney Opera House opened.

Sydney Opera House was designed by Danish architect Jørn Utzon, who won the competition for the design of it in 1957. Utzon received the Pritzker Prize, architecture's highest honour, in 2003. Sydney Opera House was made a UNESCO World Heritage Site on 28 June 2007.

- 8 A South Korean politician and future Nobel Prize winner was kidnapped in Tokyo.

Kim Dae-jung, later president of South Korea, was kidnapped on August 8, 1973, in Tokyo, Japan. His Nobel Prize for Peace was for long-standing opposition to authoritarian rule.

- 9 The world's first handheld mobile phone call was made.

An employee of Motorola made the first handheld mobile phone call in 1973, when he rang up a rival scientist at AT&T to tell him the news of his discovery.

- 10 Martial arts expert, movie star, and cultural icon Bruce Lee died.

Bruce Lee was a Chinese American and Hong Kong actor, martial arts instructor, philosopher, film director, producer, and screenwriter. The cultural icon is widely regarded as the most influential martial artist of modern times.

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- 7 Which countries have had periods of military rule?

In 2011, Myanmar, Egypt, North Korea, and Fiji were all under military rule. Other military dictatorships of the past are Algeria (1965-1978), Ethiopia (1974-1987), Libya (1969-1979), Uganda (1971-1979), Argentina (several times), Brazil (1964-1985), Chile (1973-1990), Cuba (1952-1959), Dominican Republic (1930-1961), El Salvador (1931-1980), Honduras (1972-1982), Nicaragua (1967-1979), Peru (several times), Uruguay (1981-1985), Cambodia (1969-1975), China (1928-1975), Indonesia (1966-1998), Iran (several times), Iraq (several times), Japan (1932-1945), South Korea (1980-1981), Pakistan (several times), Thailand (several times), Greece (1967-1974), Poland (1981-1983), and Spain (1939-1975).

- 8 Which endangered species can you think of?

Some of the most endangered species on Earth are the Siberian tiger, the loggerhead turtle, the jackass penguin, the black rhinoceros, the greater horseshoe bat, the great ape, the greater Yangtze dolphin, the riverine rabbit, and the bactrian camel.

- 14 If you went to Sydney, what would you do?

I would visit the Sydney Opera House, go surfing on Bondi Beach, and I would climb the Sydney Harbour Bridge or go on the Sydney Tower Sky Walk.

Face to Face - Student B

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- 7 What did the Irish Republican Army want?

The IRA wanted Northern Ireland to be governed by an Irish government rather than a British government.

- 14 If you went to Egypt, what would you do?

I would visit the Pyramids, the Sphinx, the city of Luxor, the Valley of the Kings, and the Egyptian Museum in Cairo.

Research and Write

Below is brief information about the students' research topics.

Augusto Pinochet

Augusto Pinochet was a Chilean army general and dictator who assumed power in a coup d'état in 1973. His government was well known for torturing and killing political opponents including women and children, and for introducing economic policies that greatly increased the wealth of some Chileans whilst forcing many others to face extreme poverty.

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The 1973 Energy Crisis

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The Endangered Species Act

The 1973 Endangered Species Act provided for the conservation of ecosystems upon which threatened and endangered species of fish, wildlife, and plants depend.

The History of Mobile Phones

The history of mobile phones began with two-way radios and continues today with the development of modern mobile phones and associated services. In 1946, the first commercial mobile phone call was made. In 1973, an employee of Motorola made the first handheld mobile phone call, when he rang up a rival scientist at AT&T to tell him the news of his discovery. In 1991, the GSM mobile phone network was started in Finland, and in 2007, the first iPhones appeared in stores.

The Watergate Scandal

The Watergate scandal was a political scandal during the 1970s in the United States resulting from a break-in of the Democratic headquarters in Watergate, Washington, D.C. The scandal eventually led to the resignation of the President Nixon, and to the imprisonment of several Nixon administration officials.

The Yom Kippur War

The Yom Kippur War, also known as the 1973 Arab-Israeli War, was fought from October 6 to 25, 1973, between Israel and a coalition of Arab states led by Egypt and Syria. The conflict nearly led to a confrontation between the two superpowers, the United States and the Soviet Union. The Camp David Accords that followed led to the return of the Sinai to Egypt and normalized relations—the first peaceful recognition of Israel by an Arab country.

1974 Vocabulary Matching

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1	adaptation	k	a book, song or artistic work which is based on another
2	billion	f	one thousand million, 1,000,000,000
3	chanson	w	a classic French song or ballad
4	cube	h	a solid object with six square sides
5	cyclone	r	a tropical storm such as a hurricane or typhoon
6	despite	☹	without taking notice of or being influenced by
7	destroy	u	to damage something very badly and beyond repair
8	discover	v	to find something, especially for the first time
9	due to	d	because of
10	famine	j	a period when there is little food for many people in one region
11	formal	b	conventional or learned at school
12	former	i	of an earlier time
13	inflation	q	a general increase in the prices of things
14	invent	x	to create something for the first time
15	nation	t	country
16	parliament	o	in some countries, the group of politicians who make the laws
17	planet	p	an extremely large natural object which moves around a star
18	psychic	m	able to perceive information hidden from the normal senses
19	radical	⚡	fundamental or extreme
20	refuse	z	to not allow
21	reggae	g	a type of music with a strong beat and originally from Jamaica
22	replica	😊	an exact or very accurate copy of something
23	resign	l	to give up a job or position by telling your employer
24	skeleton	a	the bones of a person or animal
25	solution	s	the answer to a problem
26	succeed	⚖	to take over a job or position after someone else
27	surrender	e	to stop fighting and admit defeat
28	test	y	to try something to see if it is safe or works correctly
29	title song	c	a song that has the same title as the movie in which it appears
30	tornado	n	a dangerous wind which is shaped like an upside-down cone

1974 Chapter Notes

Fluency Practice Trivia

"No Woman No Cry" is different in Jamaican English, "No, Woman, Nuh cry." "Nuh" means "don't" in Jamaican English, so the song means "No, Woman, Don't cry." The background to the story is the slums of Jamaican cities where many things can get people down. The song is about hope and reassurance, that everything will turn out right in the end.

Photo

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This is a picture of the Terracotta Army - soldier and horse funerary statues - Exhibition taken in Poland in 2006.

What happened in 1974? - Student A

- 1 A million people lost their lives due to famine in Bangladesh.

Over one million people lost their lives in the Bangladeshi famine of 1974. Flooding along the Brahmaputra river was one of the causes of the food shortage. Many people lost not only their crops but also their homes. The period of mass starvation, which lasted from March until December of 1974 was one of the worst in recent history.

- 2 President Nixon was forced to resign because of the Watergate scandal.

The Watergate scandal was a political scandal during the 1970s in the United States resulting from a break-in of the Democratic headquarters in Watergate, Washington, D.C. The scandal eventually led to the resignation of the President Nixon, and to the imprisonment of several Nixon administration officials.

- 3 Inflation became a problem around the world.

The yearly inflation rate for the United States was over 11%, while the UK had an annual inflation of greater than 17%.

- 4 The Irish Republican Army bombed the Houses of Parliament in London.

The bomb caused extensive damage to the Houses of Parliament, and injured eleven people. The IRA claimed responsibility for the explosion.

- 5 The United States was hit by a series of tornadoes.

The Super Outbreak of tornadoes between April 3rd and 4th 1974 was the worst outbreak of tornadoes in US history. Compared to previous series of tornadoes, the 1974 outbreak was more numerous, more damaging, and longer in time.

- 6 A human-like skeleton over three million years old was discovered in Ethiopia.

Lucy was the name given to the skeleton of a hominid discovered in Ethiopia in 1974. The small skull looked like that of an ape, and legs like that of a human. Some people believe that Lucy is a direct ancestor to humans, although others do not.

- 7 Barcodes started to be used for items sold in stores.

Barcodes were first used to label railroad cars, but this was not commercially successful. The first successful use of barcodes was in supermarket checkout systems. The very first item to be scanned was a pack of chewing gum.

- 8 West Germany won the Football World Cup in Munich.

The 1974 Football World Cup was held in West Germany. This was the first time that the FIFA world cup trophy was awarded, as Brazil had won the previous cup a third time and were allowed to keep it. In the final, the host nation West Germany beat the Netherlands by two goals to one to win the cup.

- 9 Stephen King wrote about a girl with psychic powers, his first successful novel.

Carrie was Stephen King's first published novel. Carrie is a shy high-school student who uses her psychic powers to get revenge on those who teased her. The book has often been banned in United States schools.

- 10 The world's population reached four billion.

The world's population was three billion in 1960, four billion in 1974, five billion in 1987, six billion in 1999, and seven billion in 2011.

What happened in 1974? - Student B

- 1 Twenty thousand people lost their lives in a smallpox outbreak in India.

The 1974 smallpox epidemic of India was one of the worst smallpox epidemics of 20th century, with over 15,000 people losing their lives.

- 2 Vice President Gerald Ford succeeded Richard Nixon as president.

Gerald Ford was inaugurated on August 9th, 1974. He was president for two and a half years, after taking over from Richard Nixon who resigned after the Watergate scandal.

- 3 The recession in many countries only deepened.

The 1970s recession occurred in many countries in the Western world and put an end to the post-Second World War economic boom. These countries suffered not only high unemployment, but also high inflation.

- 4 India became the world's sixth nation to test a nuclear weapon.

India became the sixth nation to test a nuclear weapon after the United States, the Soviet Union, the United Kingdom, France, and China tested theirs.

- 5 Cyclone Tracy almost completely destroyed an Australian city.

Cyclone Tracy was a tropical cyclone which almost completely destroyed Darwin, Australia on Christmas Eve and Christmas Day, 1974.

- 6 A life-sized army of replica soldiers was discovered in China.

The Teracotta Army is the buried army of ancient Chinese emperor, Qin Shi Huang. These sculptures were made over two thousand years ago, to protect the emperor in his afterlife. Over 1,000 warriors were uncovered near the city of Xi'an, and over 6,000 more are thought to remain buried still.

- 7 Rubik's cube was invented.

Rubik's cube was invented by Hungarian professor of architecture Ernő Rubik in 1974.

- 8 Muhammad Ali regained the world heavyweight boxing title in Zaire.

The Rumble in the Jungle was a boxing match between world heavyweight champion, George Foreman, and former world champion, Muhammad Ali. Ali won the fight, which was held in Zaire, by knocking out Foreman in the eighth round.

- 9 Agatha Christie's "Murder on the Orient Express" was on at the cinema.

Murder on the Orient Express is a detective story featuring the Belgian detective, Hercule Poirot. It was written by Agatha Christie in 1934. The 1974 movie starred Lauren Bacall, Ingrid Bergman, and Albert Finney.

- 10 The last Japanese World War II soldiers surrendered in the jungle.

One soldier surrendered in the Philippines, and another surrendered in Indonesia.

Face to Face - Student A

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- 4 What are some solutions to the famine problem?

In September 2000, 189 government leaders signed the Millennium Declaration at the United Nations headquarters in New York. One of the eight chapters of the declaration is to fight hunger and extreme poverty which affects more than one billion people worldwide. The UN goal is to halve the proportion of hungry people within fifteen years. The United Nations World Food Program provides food, on average, to 90 million people per year, 58 million of whom are children. Its three main strategies are to 1) save lives in emergency situations, 2) improve the nutrition and quality of life of vulnerable people, and 3) help promote the self-reliance of poor people and communities, particularly through food for work programmes. The World Food Program receives money from world governments, corporations and private

- 5 How many people can live on planet Earth?

If consumption patterns continue, there are already too many people on planet Earth; only two or three billion people can live on Earth if we continue to consume the way we do. If consumption patterns change, then perhaps the world could sustain up to 16 billion people, according to a UN world population report of 2001.

- 6 Which countries have tested nuclear weapons?

The data for nuclear weapons tests up to 2011 is as follows: the United States (more than 1,000), the Soviet Union (more than 700), France (over 200), the United Kingdom (45 tests), China (45 tests), India (6 tests), Pakistan (6 tests), and North Korea (2 tests).

- 15 If you visited London, what would you do?

I would visit the Houses of Parliament, London Tower, London Eye, and the British Museum. I would also like to watch a West End musical, and maybe eat fish and chips.

Face to Face - Student B

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- 3 What are some causes of famine?

Famine is caused by either a lack of food or by difficulties in the distribution of food. Famine may be worsened by climate or bad weather, or political conditions such as cruel governments or war.

- 5 How can human population be controlled?

Historically, governments have controlled population growth by limiting the birth rate. China has a one-child policy. India forbids people who have more than two children from entering local government. Iran demands that both men and women must study about contraception and family planning before they can marry, and in the United States, contraceptives are available for free for people of low income.

15 If you visited Munich, what would you do?

I would visit the Residence, the former palace of the Bavarian kings and queens, and the Dachau Concentration Camp. I would also like to eat sausages and drink beer in the famous Hofbräuhaus.

Research and Write

Below is brief information about the students' research topics.

Jamaican English

Jamaican English is a dialect of English spoken in Jamaica. It is a mixture of American and British English. The intonation is similar to the English spoken in Ireland. Most Jamaican words are spelled the same as British English. Recently, Jamaican spoken English has been shifting toward American English because of exposure to American TV, movies and music.

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The History of Nuclear Weapons

The first nuclear weapons were developed jointly by the United States, Britain and Canada during the Second World War, and this was to counteract an assumed German atomic bomb project. In August 1945, two bombs were dropped on Japan, on Nagasaki and Hiroshima, an act which ended the War. During the Cold War, both the United States and the Soviet Union had nuclear weapons in the thousands. In 2011, there were at least nine countries with nuclear weapons: the United States, Russia, France, the United Kingdom, China, India, Pakistan, North Korea, and Israel.

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1975 Vocabulary Matching

Match the words on the left to their definitions on the right.

1	abuse	f	bad behaviour or rude speech, behave badly or speak rudely
2	adore	t	to love very much
3	assassinate	☺	to kill someone who is famous or important
4	avoid	r	to try not to do something or make something not happen
5	canal	q	a man-made river
6	capture	h	to catch a person that is wanted by the police
7	CIA	w	a US organization which collects data on other countries
8	classmate	a	someone who is in the same class as you
9	dam	⌘	a wall built across a river to stop the flow of water
10	delegate	☺	a person who is chosen to speak at a meeting or conference
11	dictator	i	a person who controls a country unfairly and by force
12	fail	j	to not succeed or to stop working completely
13	forces	g	military forces such as the army, navy and air force
14	found	d	to start a company or bring something into existence
15	founder	u	the person who starts a company or organization
16	fugitive	e	a person who is hiding from the police or dangerous situation
17	general	y	a high ranking military leader
18	grain	z	seed which is used as a source of food
19	habit	o	something that you do regularly and often
20	heiress	l	a woman who will receive a lot of money after a person dies
21	IRA	p	Irish Republican Army; a group of Irish nationalists
22	link up	b	to connect with
23	mail order	n	a way of buying goods from a catalogue which arrive by post
24	moment	⌚	a short period of time
25	OPEC	k	Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries
26	publish	x	to make something known to the public through writing
27	put off	s	to delay an activity or event until a later time or date
28	record	c	the greatest that has ever been achieved
29	unrequited	m	not returned or felt the same way by the other person
30	via	v	by way of, or by means of

1975 Chapter Notes

Fluency Practice Trivia

"S.O.S." and ABBA are both palindromes. "S.O.S." reached number one in Australia, Belgium, West Germany, New Zealand and South Africa. SOS is still recognized as a distress signal. However, in 1999, it was replaced by the Global Maritime Distress Safety System, an internationally agreed-upon protocol to make it easier to rescue distressed boats, ships and aircraft.

Photo

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This is a photo of South Vietnamese refugees walking across a U.S. Navy ship taking them away from Saigon to the Philippines and eventually the United States.

What happened in 1975? - Student A

- 1 The Vietnam War ended after communist forces took control of Saigon.

The capture of Saigon in the south by the North Vietnamese army in April 1975 resulted in the end of the Vietnam War. North and South Vietnam were reunified in 1976.

- 2 The Suez Canal reopened for the first time in eight years.

After the Six-Day War between Egypt and Israel in 1967, Egypt closed the canal until June 1975.

- 3 The IRA assassinated one of the founders of the Guinness Book of Records.

Four members of an IRA faction killed the co-founder, Ross McWhirter, at his home after he had offered a reward for information leading to the conviction of IRA bombers.

- 4 Spanish military general and dictator Franco died in Madrid.

Francisco Franco was a military general and dictator. He was the head of state of Spain from 1936 until his death in 1975.

- 5 Inflation in the UK reached twenty-five percent.

The average rate of inflation for the UK in the seventies was 13 percent. Its peak was in 1975 at 25 percent.

- 6 Fugitive Carlos the Jackal kidnapped OPEC delegates in Vienna.

Carlos the Jackal was the nickname of a Venezuelan supporter of the Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine, who was wanted for murder. Among his possessions was a copy of Frederick Forsyth's novel, "The Day of the Jackal", hence the nickname.

- 7 Microsoft was founded by Bill Gates.

Microsoft was founded to develop and sell BASIC interpreters for a computer, the Altair 8800. Microsoft dominated the home computer market in the 1980s and 1990s, and is still a major player today.

- 8 Russian and American spacecrafts linked up in space for the first time.

The Apollo-Soyuz Test Project was the first joint Soviet American space flight. It was also the last manned US space mission until the first Space Shuttle flight in 1981.

- 9 A Japanese mountaineer became the first woman to climb Mt. Everest.

Junko Tabei became the first woman to reach the summit of Mount Everest on May 16, 1975.

- 10 "Murder on the Orient Express" was a popular mystery movie.

Murder on the Orient Express was filmed in 1974, and based on the 1934 novel of the same name by Agatha Christie.

What happened in 1975? - Student B

- 1 A communist army took control of Cambodia.

The Khmer Rouge ruled Cambodia from 1975 to 1979, led by Pol Pot.

- 2 200,000 people died after a dam failed in China.

The Banqiao Reservoir Dam was the worst dam failure in history. It has subsequently been rebuilt.

- 3 A report was published about CIA abuses in the United States.

The Rockefeller Commission published the report on CIA abuses such as mail opening, and surveillance of domestic dissident groups.

- 4 The king of Saudi Arabia was assassinated.

In 1975, Faisal was assassinated by his nephew. It is a commonly-held belief in Saudi Arabia that his nephew was a pawn in a Western conspiracy to assassinate the King.

- 5 New York City almost went bankrupt.

A weak economy and too much welfare spending almost bankrupted New York City in 1975. They were saved by a large federal loan.

- 6 An American newspaper heiress and fugitive was captured.

Patty Hearst, the granddaughter of publishing magnate William Randolph Hearst, was wanted for bank robbery. She was arrested in 1975 along with other members of the left-wing militant group, the SLA (Symbionese Liberation Army), whom she had joined after being kidnapped by them.

- 7 The first microcomputers went on sale via mail order.

The computers were advertised in electronics magazines and sold as build-it-yourself kits. The designers of the computers were overwhelmed after thousands of orders came in during the first month of advertising.

- 8 The Soviet Union bought grain from the US to avoid a famine.

A very poor harvest in 1975 meant that the Soviet Union had to import grain from elsewhere. The United States and the Soviet Union agreed a long-term grain sales contract after this event.

- 9 Muhammad Ali became world heavyweight boxing champion in Manila.

The Thriller in Manila was a famous boxing match between Muhammad Ali and Joe Frazier, held in Manila, Philippines on October 1, 1975. Frazier became World Heavyweight Boxing champion after Ali had been stripped of his title for refusing to go to war in Vietnam. Ali won the exciting fight.

- 10 "Jaws" was a popular thriller movie.

Jaws is a 1975 American thriller movie directed by Steven Spielberg, and is based on a Peter Benchley novel of the same name. Many people consider it one of the best movies of all time.

Face to Face - Student A

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7 Which famous people have been assassinated?

Among many, there are Julius Caesar (44 B.C.), Caligula (41 C.E.), Claudius (44 C.E.), US President Abraham Lincoln (1865), US President William McKinley (1901), Prime Minister of Japan Itoh Hirobumi (1909), Archduke Franz Ferdinand of Austria (1914), Mahatma Gandhi (1948), US President John F. Kennedy (1963), Martin Luther King, Jr. (1968), King Faisal (1975), John Lennon (1980), Egyptian President Anwar Al Sadat (1981), Indian Prime Minister Indira Gandhi (1984), Swedish Prime Minister Olof Palme (1986), Former Indian Prime Minister Rajiv Gandhi (1991), and Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin (1995).

11 If you went to New York, what would you do?

I would visit the Statue of Liberty, the Empire State Building, and Central Park. I would also like to go to the Museum of Modern Art, and perhaps watch a musical on Broadway.

Face to Face - Student B

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6 What does the CIA do?

The CIA is an intelligence agency of the United States government. It provides intelligence information on national security concerns to government policymakers. The CIA also engages in secret activities at the request of the President.

11 If you went to Vienna, what would you do?

I would visit the Imperial Palace, go to the opera, visit a coffee house, and perhaps eat at a street sausage stand.

12 What types and contexts of abuse are there?

There are many kinds, including verbal abuse, psychological abuse, sexual abuse, hate crime, Internet abuse, abuse of authority, power, information, rank, or trust, animal cruelty, bullying, character assassination, child abuse, dating abuse, defamation, domestic violence, emotional abuse, gay bashing, harassment, human rights abuse, medical abuse, neglect, patient abuse, police abuse, racial abuse, and self-abuse.

Research and Write

Below is brief information about the students' research topics.

Bill Gates

Bill Gates is an American businessman and founder of Microsoft. He is also a philanthropist; Gates, stock investor Warren Buffet, and Facebook CEO Mark Zuckerberg have all agreed to donate half of their wealth to charity.

Faisal of Saudi Arabia

Faisal was a popular king of Saudi Arabia from 1964 to 1975. He introduced a policy of modernization and reform, and successfully stabilized Saudi Arabia's bureaucracy. In 1975, he was assassinated by his nephew. It is a commonly-held belief in Saudi Arabia that his nephew was a pawn in a Western conspiracy to assassinate the King.

Francisco Franco

Francisco Franco was a military general and dictator. He was the head of state of Spain from 1936 until his death in 1975. He came to power in 1936 after a coup d'état, and this subsequently led to the Spanish Civil War. He was supported by fascists, big businesses, the church, conservative people and Spanish nationalists.

Jaws

Jaws is a 1975 American thriller movie directed by Steven Spielberg, and is based on a Peter Benchley novel of the same name. Many people consider it one of the best movies of all time.

Patty Hearst

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Pol Pot

Pol Pot was the leader of the Khmer Rouge, a communist group of peasant revolutionaries, who turned Cambodia into a military dictatorship in 1975. Between 1975 and 1979, roughly 2 million Cambodians were killed by Pol Pot's regime. Pol Pot died in 1998.

The Thriller in Manila

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The Vietnam War

The Vietnam War was fought between North Vietnam and South Vietnam. The North was supported by communist nations such as China, USSR, and North Korea, while the South was supported by anti-communist nations such as the United States, Australia, New Zealand, the Philippines and Thailand. The war lasted from 1959 until 1975.

1976 Vocabulary Matching

Match the words on the left to their definitions on the right.

1	attend	r	to be present at
2	billionaire	l	a very rich person whose wealth is at least one billion dollars
3	boycott	s	to refuse to take part in something as a way of protesting
4	broken heart	c	a feeling of sadness about issues such as love and death
5	burn	n	to hurt or damage as a result of fire or strong heat
6	CFC	e	a gas used in fridges and aerosols which also destroys ozone
7	damage	k	to cause harm or spoil something
8	eccentric	b	very strange or different
9	education	u	the knowledge one gets at school
10	environment	a	the surroundings or conditions one lives in
11	explode	t	to cause something to break up violently into small pieces
12	festival	g	a special event such as a music performance
13	Formula 1	x	a popular form of single seat world car racing
14	growth	☺	the process of increasing in size, number, or amount
15	gymnast	i	a person who is very good at gymnastics
16	gymnastics	z	a sport which involves displaying one's balance and strength
17	hostage	d	a person who is taken as a prisoner to exchange for a demand
18	Mao Zedong	☸	a Chinese communist leader
19	marriage	f	a legal relationship of a man and woman as husband and wife
20	Palestinian	w	an Arab person whose roots are in Palestine, now Israel
21	product	y	something which is made to be sold
22	promote	j	to encourage the sale of something
23	punk rock	h	a type of fast, loud music which is deliberately offensive
24	raise	v	to increase
25	riot	p	a noisy and violent public protest or demonstration
26	roots	m	origins
27	satisfy	o	to make someone happy by giving them what they need
28	serial killer	q	a person who kills people one at a time over a period of time
29	suffer	☹	to experience something bad
30	throughout	⌘	in every part or for all of the time

1976 Chapter Notes

Fluency Practice Trivia

Some of the words of the "Bohemian Rhapsody" come from Arabic. For example "Bismillah", which means "in the name of Allah", "Scaramouch", who was a boastful coward in the Koran, and "Beelzebub", which means "devil". Since Mercury grew up in Zanzibar, it is likely that he learned these words as a child, even though he claimed that the words of the song had no meaning to him.

Photo

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This photo shows Chinese citizens walking past Chairman Mao at his state funeral in Beijing.

What happened in 1976? - Student A

- 1 An earthquake in China killed over two hundred thousand people.

The Tangshan Earthquake is believed to be the worst earthquake of the 20th century, if measured by the number of deaths. (Over 200,000 people were killed).

- 2 Hundreds of students were killed in education protests in South Africa.

The Soweto Uprising was a series of student-led protests in South Africa that began on June

16th, 1976. About 20,000 students protested against the introduction of Afrikaans as the language of instruction in local schools. One hundred and seventy-six were killed. Today, June 16th is a public holiday, Youth Day, in remembrance of the events of 1976.

- 3 Scientists warned that CFCs were damaging the environment.

The United States National Academy of Sciences concluded that the ozone layer was getting thinner because of CFCs in the atmosphere. Two years later, in response to the report, Canada, Norway, and the United States banned the use of CFCs in aerosol spray cans.

- 4 There were riots at a music festival in London.

The riot occurred at the Notting Hill Carnival after police arrested a pickpocket, after which a group of youths came to his defence. Over 100 police officers were injured in this incident.

- 5 An eccentric American billionaire died.

Howard Hughes was an American businessman, director, film producer, aviator, and philanthropist. In the 1920s and 30s, he made big-budget movies such as "Scarface" and "Hell's Angels". As an aviator, he broke several speed records. Hughes was also considered rather eccentric because of an obsessive compulsive disorder that worsened later in his life.

- 6 Concorde started regular flights between Europe and the United States.

Concorde's first flight was in 1969. In 1976, she started commercial flights between London and New York, and in 2003, Concorde flew for the last time.

- 7 India tried to slow population growth by raising the age of marriage.

The Indian government also introduced a policy for men with two children to have to submit to sterilization. Many unmarried men, political opponents of the government, or ignorant or poor people were also sterilized.

- 8 Twenty-eight African countries boycotted the Summer Olympics in Montreal.

The boycott was the result of the International Olympic Committee's refusal to ban New Zealand from the games after its national rugby team had toured South Africa. South Africa had been banned from the Olympics since 1964 due to its apartheid policies.

- 9 An Austrian Formula 1 champion suffered serious burns in a race in Germany.

The driver of the car, Niki Lauda, had tried to boycott the race because of safety concerns. During the race, his car swerved off the track and burst into flames. Fellow contestants managed to pull him out of his burning car, but not before suffering severe burns to his head.

- 10 The first punk rock groups started playing in England and America.

In 1976, the Ramones played live in New York, and the Sex Pistols and The Clash played live in London. These groups were recognized as the vanguard of a new musical movement, punk rock.

What happened in 1976? - Student B

- 1 An earthquake in Central America killed over twenty thousand people.

The 1976 Guatemala earthquake had a magnitude of 7.5. It killed 23,000 people and injured 76,000.

- 2 Israeli soldiers released hostages from an airplane held by Palestinians.

In June, 1976, an Air France airplane was hijacked by Palestinian gunmen and flown to Entebbe in Uganda. Shortly after landing, all passengers other than Jews were released. Operation Entebbe was a successful rescue mission carried out by Israel to release the Jewish hostages.

- 3 A NASA spacecraft landed on Mars and sent back photos to Earth.

The Viking program consisted of two American spacecraft sent to Mars, Viking 1 and Viking 2. Each spacecraft had two parts; one part for taking photographs from space, and one part for landing on Mars to study the surface. The mission included studying the atmosphere and surface of Mars, taking high-resolution photographs, and looking for evidence of life.

- 4 The IRA exploded twelve bombs in one day in West London.

The IRA targeted underground train stations carrying commuters and tourists.

- 5 The founder of the Chinese Communist Party, Mao Zedong, died.

Mao Zedong was a Chinese Communist revolutionary who helped to bring about the Chinese Revolution. He was the leader of the People's Republic of China from its establishment in 1949 until his death in 1976. Opponents of Mao blame him for the deaths of millions of Chinese people during his period in power. Supporters of Mao say that he was a hero, and helped women and peasants to gain civil rights.

- 6 Apple Computer was founded.

Steve Jobs and Steve Wozniak created Apple Computer in April 1976 with the release of a simple computer, Apple I.

- 7 A serial killer caused panic in the streets of New York.

The serial killer, known as Son of Sam, murdered six women and injured several others in New York City from July 1976 until his arrest in 1977.

- 8 A Romanian gymnast won three gold medals with seven perfect scores.

Nadia Elena Comăneci won three Olympic gold medals at the 1976 Summer Olympics, and was the first gymnast ever to be awarded a perfect score of 10 in an Olympic gymnastic event.

- 9 An African American wrote a famous novel about his family roots.

In 1976, Alex Haley published *Roots: The Saga of an American Family*, a novel based on his family's history, starting with the story of a young African man, kidnapped in Gambia in the 18th century and sold as a slave in America. The book was very successful and has been translated into over thirty languages.

- 10 "Rocky" was a popular movie.

Rocky is a 1976 movie about a young uneducated poor man who eventually gets fame and fortune through boxing. It won three Oscars, including Best Picture, and turned the writer and leading actor, Sylvester Stallone, into a major star.

Face to Face - Student A

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- 5 Is population growth a serious world problem?

In 1994, the Inter Academy Panel Statement on Population Growth was ratified by 58 member national academies. It stated that environmental problems such as rising levels of atmospheric carbon dioxide, climate change, and pollution, were being aggravated by human population growth.

- 7 What are CFCs and what do they damage?

CFC stands for chlorofluorocarbon, an organic compound that contains chlorine, fluorine and carbon. CFCs cause damage to the ozone layer.

Face to Face - Student B

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- 3 Have you ever seen Mars?

Mars is one of five planets that you can see without a telescope or binoculars (the others being Mercury, Venus, Jupiter and Saturn). Because Mars is near the Sun, you can only see it just after sunset or just before sunrise; it is never high in the sky. If you see a small bright red "star" close to the horizon at this time, it will probably be Mars.

- 5 What can be done to slow world population growth?

Population control is the practice of artificially changing the rate of growth of the human population. It can be controlled by slowing down the birth rate, contraception, or government policies, such as those of India or China.

- 7 How is the environment being damaged?

The environment can be damaged naturally or by human activities. According to Yale's Journal of Industrial Ecology in 2007, seventy to eighty percent of the total environmental impact is from cars, airplanes, food production such as meat and dairy farming, and home energy use such as heating and cooling.

Research and Write

Below is brief information about the students' research topics.

Howard Hughes

Howard Hughes was an American businessman, director, film producer, aviator, and philanthropist. In the 1920s and 30s, he made big-budget movies such as "Scarface" and "Hell's Angels". As an aviator, he broke several speed records. Hughes was also considered rather eccentric because of an obsessive compulsive disorder that worsened later in his life.

Mao Zedong

Mao Zedong was a Chinese Communist revolutionary who helped to bring about the Chinese Revolution. He was the leader of the People's Republic of China from its establishment in 1949 until his death in 1976. Opponents of Mao blame him for the deaths of millions of Chinese people during his period in power. Supporters of Mao say that he was a hero, and helped women and peasants to gain civil rights.

Nadia Comaneci

Nadia Elena Comăneci won three Olympic gold medals at the 1976 Summer Olympics, and was the first gymnast ever to be awarded a perfect score of 10 in an Olympic gymnastic event. She also won two gold medals at the 1980 Olympics. She is one of the best-known gymnasts in the world.

Operation Entebbe

In June, 1976, an Air France airplane was hijacked by Palestinian gunmen and flown to Entebbe in Uganda. Shortly after landing, all passengers other than Jews were released. Operation Entebbe was a successful rescue mission carried out by Israel to release the Jewish hostages.

Rocky

Rocky is a 1976 movie about a young uneducated poor man who eventually gets fame and fortune through boxing. It won three Oscars, including Best Picture, and turned the writer and leading actor, Sylvester Stallone, into a major star.

"Roots" by Alex Haley

In 1976, Alex Haley published *Roots: The Saga of an American Family*, a novel based on his family's history, starting with the story of a young African man, kidnapped in Gambia in the 18th century and sold as a slave in America. The book was very successful and has been translated into over thirty languages.

The 1976 Mission to Mars

The Viking program consisted of two American spacecraft sent to Mars, Viking 1 and Viking 2. Each spacecraft had two parts; one part for taking photographs from space, and one part for landing on Mars to study the surface. The mission included studying the atmosphere and surface of Mars, taking high-resolution photographs, and looking for evidence of life.

The Soweto Uprising

The Soweto Uprising was a series of student-led protests in South Africa that began on June 16th, 1976. About 20,000 students protested against the introduction of Afrikaans as the language of instruction in local schools. One hundred and seventy-six were killed. Today, June 16th is a public holiday, Youth Day, in remembrance of the events of 1976.

1977 Vocabulary Matching

Match the words on the left to their definitions on the right.

1	American Dream	z	the belief that anyone can be rich and happy if they work hard
2	amnesty	☺	a decision by a government to allow prisoners be free
3	anger	☹	the condition of being angry
4	anniversary	m	the day when an important event happened in a previous year
5	bad taste	b	poor judgement about language or what should be appropriate
6	capital punishment	d	punishment by death
7	consider	q	to believe to be
8	decade	g	a period of ten years
9	democratic	p	fair and based on the principles of democracy
10	disco	i	a type of music which people often danced to in the 1970s
11	elect	s	to choose a person for a job by voting
12	election	v	a time when many people choose a person for a job
13	eradicate	l	to get rid of completely
14	execute	n	to kill as a punishment
15	firing squad	h	a group of soldiers who are ordered to shoot and kill a prisoner
16	forgive	c	to stop being angry at someone because of what they did
17	GPS	w	global positioning system, which locates your exact position
18	greedy	☹	wanting more money, food or things than you need
19	guillotine	f	a device specifically designed for chopping a person's head off
20	homelessness	y	the condition of having no home
21	hopelessness	☹	the condition of having no hope
22	huge	t	very big
23	human rights	u	the basic rights that all people should have
24	illegal	j	not legal, not allowed by law
25	Interpol	e	a world police organization which fights international crime
26	Nobel Prize	x	one of six yearly international prizes given for great work
27	organization	r	a group of people who work together for a shared purpose
28	rock and roll	k	a kind of dance music of the 1950s which had a loud beat
29	royal	a	relating to a king or queen or members of their family
30	shuttle	o	a vehicle or aircraft which travels between two places

1977 Chapter Notes

Fluency Practice Trivia

In 1977, unemployment was high in the UK, and a lot of young people felt alienated from society. "God Save The Queen" was about rebelling against British politics, the authorities, and the old-fashioned customs of the time. The song became an anthem for many punk rock fans.

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- 2 Jimmy Carter was elected president of the United States.

James Earl Carter, Jr. was inaugurated as the 39th President of the United States.

- 3 President Carter forgave people who had avoided going to war in Vietnam.

On his first day in office, President Carter fulfilled a campaign promise by granting unconditional pardons to hundreds of thousands of men who evaded the Vietnam War draft, either by fleeing the country or failing to register.

- 4 A NASA space shuttle made its first free flight in space.

In 1977, Space Shuttle Enterprise underwent five free flights in which the space shuttle separated from the shuttle carrier aircraft and was landed by an astronaut.

- 5 An oil pipeline in Alaska was completed.

The Trans-Alaska pipeline was built between 1974 and 1977 after the 1973 oil crisis caused a sharp rise in oil prices, and made the pipeline from Alaska economically feasible.

- 6 In the United States, a man was executed by firing squad.

Gary Gilmore was a convicted murderer who demanded his own death sentence. He was the first person in the United States to be executed since the reinstatement of the death penalty in 1976.

- 7 A serial killer was captured in New York City.

The serial killer, nicknamed Son of Sam, killed six women and had caused many New York residents to be nervous about when he would strike next.

- 8 British people celebrated Queen Elizabeth's 25th wedding anniversary.

The Silver Jubilee of Elizabeth II celebrated the twenty-fifth anniversary of Queen Elizabeth's accession to the throne of the United Kingdom, Australia, New Zealand, Canada, and other Commonwealth countries.

- 9 Human rights organization Amnesty International won the Nobel Peace Prize.

Amnesty International won the Nobel Peace Prize in 1977 because of its campaign against torture.

- 10 "Star Wars" was on at the cinema.

Star Wars was released on May 25, 1977, and became a worldwide pop culture phenomenon.

What happened in 1977? - Student B

- 1 A cyclone in India killed 20,000 people and left over three million homeless.

A cyclone is a tropical storm such as a hurricane or typhoon. The cyclone that struck Andhra Pradesh in 1977 was one of the worst cyclones ever to hit India.

- 2 Spain had its first fair and democratic elections in over four decades.

The Spanish general election of 1977 was the first election since the death of Francisco Franco, who had ruled Spain since 1936.

- 3 Rock and roll singer Elvis Presley died.

Elvis Presley was a rock and roll musician who was popular during the fifties, sixties and seventies. Presley helped to define the genre of rock and roll, and his fame as a rock and roll superstar lasted long after his death.

- 4 The United States started to use GPS for defence purposes.

The GPS project was developed in 1973 and originally used by the US Department of Defence in 1977, with 24 satellites. It became fully operational in 1994.

- 5 Egypt became the first Arab nation to recognize Israel.

Anwar El Sadat visited Israel in 1977, and after intense negotiation, the two countries signed a peace treaty in 1979.

- 6 In France, the guillotine was used for the last time.

The guillotine was the official method of execution in France until the death penalty was abolished in 1981. Its last use was in 1977.

- 7 New York City had no electricity for twenty-five hours.

The New York City blackout of 1977 was the result of a lightning strike which damaged a substation. The blackout resulted in much disorder, including arson and theft.

- 8 Punk rock bands and fashion became popular among young people.

Punk rock is a music genre that developed during the seventies in the United Kingdom and the United States. The Ramones in America, and the Sex Pistols and The Clash in England helped to develop the new musical movement. It became a major cultural phenomenon in the United Kingdom, and its distinctive style of clothing was very popular at the time.

- 9 Portugal allowed children's family names to come from the mother, too.

In Portugal, since 1977, a woman has the option of whether or not to change her name after marriage, and a husband can also adopt his wife's surname, if he so wishes.

- 10 Interpol warned people against making illegal copies of video tapes.

Face to Face - Student A

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- 4 What are the causes of homelessness?

Some of the causes of homelessness include poverty, poor physical or mental health, mortgage foreclosure, lack of affordable housing, disaster, war, forced eviction, abuse by government or authorities, drug abuse, social exclusion, and domestic violence.

7 Which would you prefer, guillotine or firing squad?

Hmm... Let me see... To die by guillotine, although relatively quick and painless, does have its disadvantages. First, the crowds who come to watch are nearly always an indisciplined bunch and their foul language leaves a lot to be desired. On the other hand, nothing quite beats the cathartic pleasure of vilifying an angry mob with pleas of innocence and cries for justice, and with a bit of luck, someone might even be there to rescue you. Alternatively, to die by firing squad, even if it is a slow and painful way to go with little opportunity to escape, does have clear advantages. On the day before the execution, you get your favorite TV dinner, a six-pack, and family and friends and even that not-seen-in-a-while uncle all coming over to say their final farewells. On the actual day, you have a shower, you get a fresh cotton shirt, there's poetry time, a minister dropping in for a chat, and also someone standing by to offer you a strong cigarette before you say your final words. Nobody is shouting this time - they're all listening. Oh yeah! I almost forgot. The crowds - the civil liberties groups - they're actually rooting for you, and that's even if you're in for serial homicide! For these reasons, therefore, I prefer a firing squad.

11 What does the American Dream mean to you?

The American Dream, according to writer James Truslow Adams, is the belief that "life should be better and richer and fuller for everyone, with opportunity for each according to ability or achievement" regardless of social class or circumstances of birth." On the other hand, the American Dream has been blamed for raising the expectations of many poor people who have little chance of ever making their dreams come true.

Face to Face - Student B

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6 Which countries do not have democratic elections?

In 2011, the following countries had one-party governments: Cameroon, China, Cuba, North Korea, Laos, Vietnam, and Syria. The following countries were controlled by dictators: Central African Republic, Congo, Equatorial Guinea, Egypt, Ethiopia, Pakistan, Myanmar, Kazakhstan, Libya, Sudan and Turkmenistan. The following countries had monarchies with more than symbolic power: Saudi Arabia, Kuwait, Jordan, Morocco, Bhutan, Brunei, United Arab Emirates, Bahrain, Oman, Qatar, Swaziland, Nepal, and Malaysia.

8 What human rights story are you concerned about?

Not everyone agrees on what the basic human rights are. Here is a list of some of the most recognized ones: the right to live, to have a family, to own property, to work for anyone, to vote, to think freely, to speak freely, to pursue happiness, to practice religion, to protest, to be protected by law, to be safe from violence, equality, to have access to education, to have access to social security, to be innocent until proven guilty, to be a citizen of a country, to have a fair trial, and to express one's sexual orientation.

Research and Write

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Jimmy Carter

James Earl Carter, Jr. was the 39th President of the United States. Before becoming president, he was a peanut farmer and naval officer. He was also the winner of the 2002 Nobel Peace Prize because of his work to find peaceful solutions to international conflicts, and to advance democracy and human rights.

Punk Rock

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Smallpox

Smallpox is an infectious disease caused by a virus and unique to humans. People who catch smallpox develop a rash on the skin, and about one third of sufferers die. Smallpox is believed to be at least 10,000 years old. Pharaoh Ramses V of Egypt died of it, and so did several European monarchs of the 18th century. In the 20th century, it killed roughly 400 million people. After vaccination campaigns throughout the 19th and 20th centuries, the World Health Organization announced that smallpox had been eradicated from the world.

Space Shuttle Enterprise

The Space Shuttle Enterprise was the first Space Shuttle orbiter. It was constructed without engines or a functional heat shield, and was therefore not capable of spaceflight. It made its first flight on February 18, 1977 on top of a Boeing 747. It also made five free flights in which the space shuttle separated from the shuttle carrier aircraft and was landed by an astronaut.

Star Wars

Star Wars was released on May 25, 1977, and became a worldwide pop culture phenomenon. Two sequels were made at three-year intervals, and sixteen years after the release of the trilogy's final movie, the first of a new trilogy of movies was released, again at three-year intervals. The final movie was released in 2005. The first movie, released in 1977, won several Academy Awards.

The Silver Jubilee of Elizabeth II

The Silver Jubilee of Elizabeth II celebrated the twenty-fifth anniversary of Queen Elizabeth's accession to the throne of the United Kingdom, Australia, New Zealand, Canada, and other Commonwealth countries.

The Vietnam War Draft Dodgers

A draft dodger is a person who avoids going to war. During the Vietnam War, many young men avoided having to go to war either by fleeing the country or by failing to register. In 1973, the United States changed from mandatory military service to an all-volunteer force.

On becoming President, Jimmy Carter fulfilled a campaign promise by granting unconditional pardons to hundreds of thousands of men who evaded the Vietnam War draft.

1978 Vocabulary Matching

Match the words on the left to their definitions on the right.

1	aerosol	☺	a metal container which contains pressurized spray liquid
2	Atlantic	r	the ocean between the Americas, Europe and Africa
3	citizen	q	a legal member of a country
4	conceive	n	become pregnant, imagine, or invent
5	crisis	m	a situation that has reached a very dangerous point
6	development	☺	when something grows, changes or becomes more advanced
7	dissident	a	a person who publicly criticizes his or her government
8	divorce	u	a legal agreement to end a marriage
9	ecology	o	the relationship between living things and their environment
10	flood	☹	a large amount of water that covers land which is normally dry
11	hot-air balloon	l	a large bag of heated air with a basket below for people to ride
12	Israeli	z	a person from Israel
13	IVF	c	in vitro fertilization, an artificial way of becoming pregnant
14	lift (a ban)	j	to abolish or eliminate
15	market economy	t	a system in which buyers and sellers negotiate prices freely
16	neutron bomb	d	a nuclear bomb which kills people without damaging buildings
17	ozone layer	p	a layer of air in the atmosphere which helps to block UV light
18	penalty	k	a punishment for breaking a law
19	poison	w	something which is harmful and may kill if eaten or drunk
20	power ballad	x	an emotional rock song delivered with a powerful voice
21	prime minister	y	the leader of a government similar to that of the UK
22	prisoner	b	a person who is kept in a prison as a punishment
23	pros and cons	f	good points and bad points
24	rape	s	the crime of having sex with a person without prior agreement
25	shah	☺	the ruler of Iran in the past
26	soft rock	h	light rock music with a soft beat
27	soundtrack	i	the music which is played as part of a movie
28	treatment	v	medical care
29	victim	e	someone who has been hurt or killed by a person or thing
30	violate	g	to break or act against an agreement or law

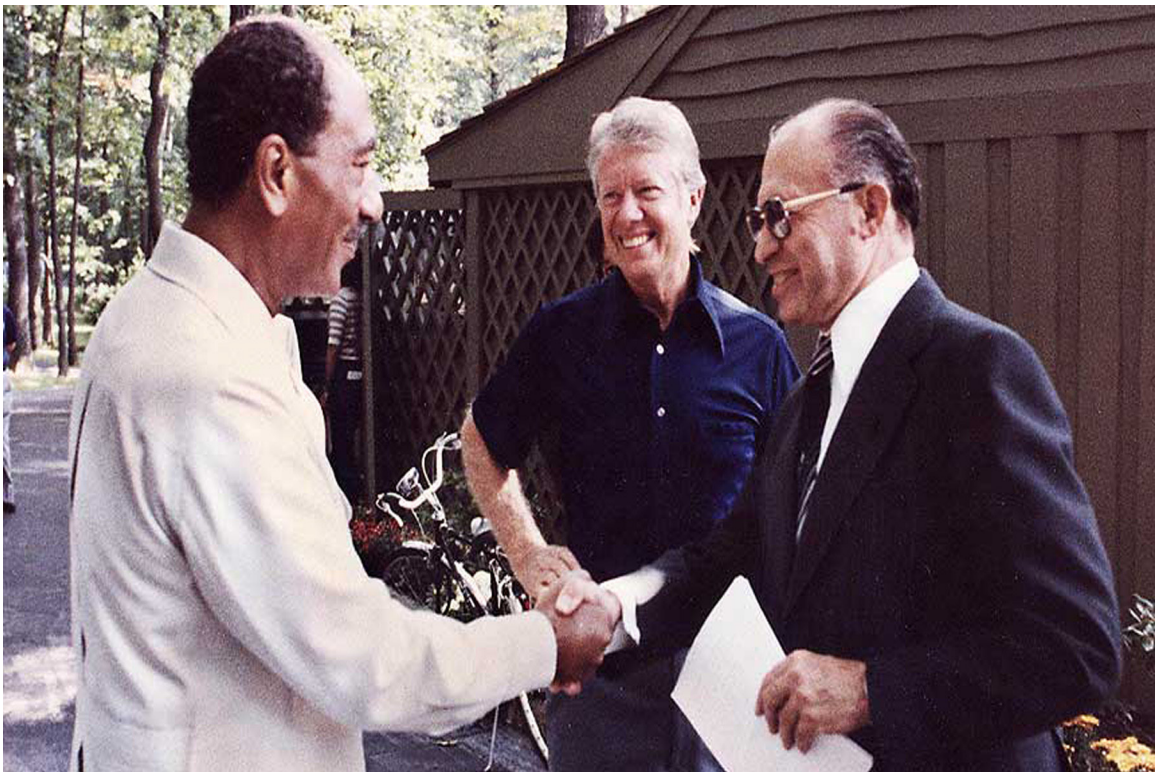
1978 Chapter Notes

Fluency Practice Trivia

"We Are the Champions" is a power ballad sung by UK rock band Queen. Freddie Mercury, the lead singer of Queen said about the song: "I was thinking about football when I wrote it. I wanted a participation song, something that the fans could latch on to. Of course, I've given it more theatrical subtlety than an ordinary football chant. I suppose it could also be construed as my version of "I Did It My Way." We have made it, and it certainly wasn't easy. No bed of roses as the song says. And it's still not easy."

Photo

Before students talk about the photo, you may want to stimulate their interest by asking a few questions: Who do you think the people in the photo are? Which countries do you think they are from? Where are they? Why are they shaking hands?



This photo shows Anwar Sadat of Egypt and Menachem Begin of Israel greeting each other before their first meeting at the Camp David Summit as President Jimmy Carter watches.

What happened in 1978? - Student A

- 1 An Israeli and an Egyptian shared the Nobel Peace Prize.

Following thirteen days of secret negotiations at Camp David, Washington D.C., Egyptian President, Anwar El Sadat and Israeli Prime Minister, Menachem Begin agreed to a framework for peace. This led to the 1979 Egypt-Israel Peace Treaty, and resulted in Sadat

and Begin sharing the 1978 Nobel Peace Prize.

- 2 Two million people were left homeless in India after heavy rain and floods.

The number of deaths was only a few thousand, but it left millions homeless.

- 3 China introduced a one-child policy to try to control population.

China's one-child policy was introduced in 1978 in China in order to control population. Officially, it restricts Chinese married urban couples, who have brothers or sisters, to having only one child. Couples of ethnic origin, or who are only children are exempt from the policy. China claims that the policy has prevented hundreds of millions of babies from being born. Critics say that the policy is to blame for abortions and female infanticide.

- 4 China's new leader helped to change the country to a market economy.

Deng Xiaoping was an important Chinese politician. He was leader of the Communist Party of China from 1978 to the early 1990s. As leader, he allowed China to introduce open market policies, whilst also not deviating too much from the communist principles of the previous leader, Mao Zedong.

- 5 A huge oil spill caused serious ecological damage in France.

Amoco Cadiz was a large oil tanker which had an accident in Brittany, France, in 1978. After running aground, the tanker split into three parts and sank. The oil spill was the worst in history at that time.

- 6 The US banned CFCs in aerosol sprays because of damage to the ozone layer.

The ozone layer is a layer in the Earth's atmosphere which contains a relatively high concentration of ozone (triatomic oxygen). The ozone layer is important because it absorbs about 98% of ultraviolet light, which would otherwise damage life on Earth. The ozone layer, which is between 30 and 40 kilometers above earth, was discovered in 1913. In 1978, Canada, Norway, and the United States banned aerosol sprays containing CFCs because they were believed to be damaging the ozone layer.

- 7 A former prime minister of Italy was kidnapped and killed.

Aldo Moro was kidnapped by the left-wing Red Brigades, and killed by them after 55 days of captivity.

- 8 The UK violated the human rights of prisoners in Northern Ireland.

The five techniques of the British government were wall-standing, hooding, subjection to loud noise, deprivation of sleep, and deprivation of food and drink. In 1978, the European Court of Human Rights announced that the degrading treatment was a violation of the European Convention on Human Rights.

- 9 Three people crossed the Atlantic Ocean in a hot air balloon.

Three Americans made the first crossing of the Atlantic Ocean by hot air balloon in 1978.

- 10 Argentina won the Football World Cup.

The 1978 FIFA World Cup was a football sporting event that was held in Argentina in 1978. Argentina won the trophy after beating Holland 3 - 1 in the final, after thirty minutes of extra time had been played.

What happened in 1978? - Student B

- 1 President Jimmy Carter postponed neutron bomb development.

A neutron bomb is a nuclear weapon that produces large numbers of neutrons rather than heat or blast, and is harmful to life but not destructive of property. In 1978, development was postponed by Jimmy Carter after protests against plans to move neutron bombs to Europe.

- 2 Two million people protested against the Shah of Iran.

Demonstrations against the Shah began in 1977. Between August and December 1978, demonstrations and strikes paralyzed the country.

- 3 The world's first baby to be conceived by IVF was born.

In vitro fertilisation (IVF) is a way to let sperm fertilize egg cells outside of the body. It is used so that people who are having difficulty conceiving naturally may still be able to have children. First, the woman's menstrual cycle is stopped by using a drug. Then another drug is given to so that an egg is released. The egg is removed from the woman and added to sperm. If the sperm and egg fertilize, the fertilized egg is placed in the woman in the hope that she may become pregnant. The world's first baby to be conceived by IVF was born in 1978.

- 4 China lifted a ban on books by Aristotle, Dickens and Shakespeare.

China ended its censorship of certain books on February 11th, 1978.

- 5 Japanese economy cars became popular as a result of the energy crisis.

In 1978, over half of all American car imports were from Japan.

- 6 The US banned selling computer technology to the Soviet Union.

Due to poor Cold War relations, the United States banned the sale of computer technology to the Soviet Union.

- 7 A Bulgarian dissident writer was killed by a poisoned umbrella.

Georgi Markov was a Bulgarian dissident writer. In 1969 he defected from Bulgaria and worked as a journalist for the BBC. After criticizing the Bulgarian government on radio, Bulgaria asked the KGB to dispose of him. Although not proven, he is believed to have died by being stabbed with a poison-tipped umbrella whilst walking on a London street.

- 8 A famous movie director fled to France after raping a 13-year-old girl.

In 1977, after a photo shoot in Los Angeles, Polanski was arrested for the sexual abuse of a 13-year-old girl. To avoid sentencing, Polanski fled to his home in London, and then moved on to France the following day.

- 9 The United States allowed its citizens to make their own beer.

Domestic beer making has been done for thousands of years, but has been subject to regulation and prohibition. Restrictions on homebrewing were lifted in the UK in 1963, Australia in 1972, and the USA in 1978,

- 10 The popular video game "Space Invaders" was released.

Space Invaders was released in 1978. It was one of the first modern video games and helped expand the video game industry from a novelty to a global industry.

Face to Face - Student A

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- 7 Which famous people have been kidnapped?

Chiang Kai Shek (1936) in the Xi'an Incident, John Paul Getty III (1973), Patty Hearst (1974), North Korean abductions of Japanese in the seventies and eighties, Aldo Moro (1978). There are also many ordinary people who become famous after being kidnapped.

- 9 Which country violates human rights of its citizens?

Human rights violations occur when any state or non-state actor breaches any part of the Universal Declaration of Human Rights Treaty. According to Amnesty International in 2004, only the Netherlands, Norway, Denmark, Iceland and Costa Rica did not violate at least some human rights significantly.

- 14 What are some common reasons for divorce?

According to a survey of divorced people carried out in the United Kingdom in 2004, the causes of divorce were: adultery 27%, domestic violence 17%, mid-life crisis 13%, addiction to drugs, alcohol, or gambling 6%, and workaholism 6%.

Face to Face - Student B

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- 3 What are the pros and cons of a one-child policy?

The advantage is that the fertility rate falls, and indirectly this can mean better health treatment for women, increased savings, and economic growth. The disadvantages include forced abortions, infanticide, perceived inequality of enforcement, and that the policy itself is a violation of a human right; to be able to determine the size of one's family.

- 5 What are some causes of ecological damage?

Some factors contributing to ecological damage include: overpopulation, deforestation, air pollution, water pollution, soil contamination, and climate change.

- 8 How can a woman avoid being a rape victim?

According to the website wikiHow, suggestions include: be aware of your surroundings, and do not be distracted by technology, such as talking on a cell phone or listening to an ipod; always tell someone where you are going; trust your instincts; learn self-defense; carry an alarm.

15 If you went to Argentina, what would you do?

I would watch a soccer match, eat beef, drink wine, and learn to do the tango.

Research and Write

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Banned Books

Banned books are books to which free access is not allowed. The practice of banning books often has political, religious or moral motivations. Almost all countries placed some restrictions on what may be published, although the emphasis and the degree of control differ from country to country and at different periods. Examples of books which have been banned include: Alice's Adventures In Wonderland, Animal Farm, Brave New World, Candide, The Da Vinci Code, The Diary Of Anne Frank, Doctor Zhivago, The Grapes Of Wrath, Lady Chatterley's Lover, Little Black Sambo, Lolita, Mein Kampf, The Metamorphosis, Nineteen Eighty-Four, The Satanic Verses, Uncle Tom's Cabin, and Aristotle, Dickens and Shakespeare.

China's One-Child Policy

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1	abolish	w	to officially end a custom or activity
2	accident	o	a sudden or unexpected event that causes harm or injury
3	accuse	v	to say that a person has done something wrong
4	anthem	r	a song which has a special meaning for a group of people
5	classic	h	a creation of high quality
6	corporal punishment	b	hitting a person in order to change behaviour
7	die out	u	to become less common and eventually disappear
8	diplomatic relations	a	a system of having representatives in each other's country
9	domestic	i	relating to home or country
10	donate	k	to give money or goods to help a person or group
11	embassy	j	a building for representatives of a foreign country
12	establish	e	to bring about or make happen
13	fast food	c	cheap food that is prepared and served quickly
14	commute	d	to travel to and from school or work
15	gay	p	attracted to people of the same sex as oneself
16	heroin	f	a powerful illegal drug which is extremely addictive
17	hip hop	y	a lifestyle that includes rap, break dancing and graffiti art
18	justify	z	to give a good reason for
19	monarchy	n	a system of having a king, queen, emperor or royal leader
20	nightclub	m	a place where people drink and dance until late at night
21	overdose	o	when too much of a drug is taken at one time
22	plagiarism	s	the act of taking credit for someone else's work
23	policy	p	an established practice or plan of what to do
24	rap	e	a music genre with a strong rhythm and spoken words
25	royalties	t	money paid to the creator of an original piece of work
26	spill	q	something which has come out of its container by mistake
27	stranger	g	a person that you do not know
28	survive	l	to continue to live or exist
29	treaty	x	a formal agreement between two or more countries
30	UNICEF	a	United Nations Children's Fund

1979 Chapter Notes

Fluency Practice Trivia

"I Will Survive" is a disco soul song sung by Gloria Gaynor. The song's lyrics describe the discovery of personal strength after a breakup. Delivered with increasing confidence, it is one of the most famous disco songs of all time.

Photo

Before students talk about the image below, you may want to stimulate their interest by asking a few questions: Where do you think this photo was taken? Who is this girl? Why is she wearing a number? What did she do? What happened to her?



This is a photo of an unidentified prisoner of Pol Pot's secret prison "S-21". Over a million people were tortured, starved to death, or killed during his reign of terror.

What happened in 1979? - Student A

- 1 Pol Pot fled into the jungle as Vietnam invaded Cambodia.

In 1979, Vietnam invaded Cambodia. Pol Pot fled into the jungle in Southwest Cambodia, and the Khmer Rouge government collapsed.

- 2 The United States and the Soviet Union agreed to limit their weapons.

There were two rounds of talks about arms control, SALT I and SALT II. SALT stands for

Strategic Arms Limitation Treaty. The first round of talks, SALT I, started in 1969. Although the United States and the Soviet Union agreed to limit their weapons in 1979 (SALT II), the treaty was never ratified because of the Soviet invasion of Afghanistan.

- 3 Egypt and Israel signed a peace treaty.

The 1979 Egypt-Israel Peace Treaty was signed sixteen months after Egyptian president Anwar El Sadat visited Israel in 1977 to discuss peace.

- 4 American citizens were taken hostage at the American Embassy in Tehran.

The Iran hostage crisis was a diplomatic crisis between the United States and Iran. From November 1979 to January 1980, fifty-three Americans were held hostage at the American Embassy in Tehran, Iran, after a group of Islamic students took control of the embassy in support of the Iranian Revolution.

- 5 A fire broke out at a nuclear power plant in the United States.

The fire at the Three Mile Island Nuclear Generating Station resulted in a partial core meltdown. Even though there were no deaths or injuries, it was the worst nuclear power plant accident in American history.

- 6 Price increases because of the oil crisis led to panic buying in the shops.

The 1979 crisis was caused by supply cuts and panic-buying resulting from the Iranian Revolution and the ensuing Iran-Iraq war.

- 7 Margaret Thatcher became the prime minister of the United Kingdom.

Margaret Thatcher was the first female prime minister of the United Kingdom. She became leader of the Conservative Party in 1975, and was prime minister from 1979 until 1990.

- 8 McDonald's introduced the Happy Meal for children.

A "Happy Meal" is a meal specifically marketed at children. A toy is typically included with the food.

- 9 The first international snowboarding competition was held.

In 1979, the first international snowboarding competition was held in Michigan (the World Snurfing Championship).

- 10 Sid Vicious of the Sex Pistols died of a heroin overdose.

In 1978, the girlfriend of Sid Vicious was killed with a knife. It is not clear whether Vicious killed her or not. Before he had to go to court, Vicious took a heroin overdose and died.

What happened in 1979? - Student B

- 1 The Soviet Union invaded Afghanistan.

The Soviet war in Afghanistan was fought between the Soviet Union and Islamic tribes of Afghanistan who were against the communist government set up by the Soviets. The Afghans had support from many countries in the West, including the United States and

Pakistan. The war lasted from 1979 until 1989. About 1 million Afghans and 15,000 Soviets were killed in the war.

- 2 The United States and China established full diplomatic relations.

The two nations announced in December that the governments of the People's Republic of China and the United States would establish diplomatic relations on January 1, 1979.

- 3 Iran abolished the monarchy and became an Islamic republic.

Iran had been a monarchy ruled by a shah almost without interruption since 1501. After the Islamic revolution, Islam officially became a republic on April 1, 1979.

- 4 Saddam Hussein became president of Iraq.

Saddam Hussein was the president of Iraq, from 1979 until 2003. He was removed from his position during the war in Iraq led by the United States.

- 5 A huge oil spill occurred in the Gulf of Mexico.

In June 1979, an exploratory oil well in the Gulf of Mexico suffered a blowout resulting in one of the largest oil spills in history.

- 6 Sweden banned domestic corporal punishment.

In Sweden, the parents' right to hit (spank) their own children was first removed in 1966. It became prohibited by law in 1979.

- 7 The Irish Republican Army killed a member of the British royal family.

Lord Mountbatten was a British statesman, naval officer, and uncle of Prince Philip, the husband of Queen Elizabeth II. In 1979, he was assassinated by the IRA, who had planted a bomb in his fishing boat.

- 8 The Sony Walkman became popular, especially among commuters.

The Walkman is a portable audio player. It was a revolutionary device as it was the first time that people could easily carry their favorite music with them wherever they went.

- 9 Students in England started the modern sport of bungee jumping.

The first modern bungee jumps were made on 1 April 1979 from the 76m suspension bridge in Bristol, by members of the Oxford University Dangerous Sports Club.

- 10 Hip hop and rap music became popular as disco died out.

Hip hop is a type of music which started in the 1970s in large cities of the United States.

Face to Face - Student A

- 4 What are the pros and cons of a monarchy?

It depends on the type of monarchy. Some monarchies wield much power, which is not good

for citizens. However, in many countries of the world, monarchies are just constitutional. Although monarchies cost money to taxpayers, many generate wealth through tourism. Finally, without monarchies, history class would not be so interesting!

5 Is nuclear power good or bad for the environment?

Nuclear power is a clean way to produce energy as it does not result in the emission of any poisonous gases such as sulphur dioxide or nitrogen dioxide, nor does it emit carbon dioxide, a gas known to cause global warming. Compared to fossil fuel waste, nuclear waste is much smaller. However, it takes thousands of years for nuclear power waste to decay enough to be considered safe. The biggest fear associated with nuclear power is the fear of radiation, which cannot be denied easily after an accident such as the Fukushima Nuclear Accident which occurred in March, 2011. If there is a nuclear accident, the long term consequences for local residents can be very serious and long term.

Face to Face - Student B

The answers to opinion questions will vary from student to student. The questions which require some prior general knowledge have been answered below.

7 Why do some students plagiarize?

Students plagiarize for several reasons: some students want or need good grades and will therefore cheat; others find independent research difficult; some are afraid to ask for help; others believe that unfair treatment by the school or a teacher justifies cheating, while others are simply just lazy and think that they will get away with it.

14 Which people have died of an overdose?

Here is a list of people who died of drug-related deaths: Ryūnosuke Akutagawa (barbiturate overdose) 1927, King George V (cocaine and morphine) 1936, Sigmund Freud (morphine) 1939, Marilyn Monroe (barbiturates) 1962, Brian Epstein (sleeping pills) 1967, Judy Garland (barbiturates) 1969, Brian Jones (alcohol and drugs) 1969, Jimmy Hendrix (barbiturates) 1970, Janis Joplin (heroin) 1970, Jim Morrison (possibly heroin) 1971, Bruce Lee (painkillers) 1973, Howard Hughes (codeine) 1976, Elvis Presley (mixed) 1977, Sid Vicious (heroin) 1979, Truman Capote (mixed) 1984, Jean-Michel Basquiat (heroin) 1988, River Phoenix (heroin and cocaine) 1993, Heath Ledger (mixed) 2008, Brad Renfro (heroin and morphine) 2008, Michael Jackson (mixed) 2009.

Research and Write

Below is brief information about the students' research topics.

Hip Hop

Hip hop is a type of music which started in the 1970s in large cities of the United States. Hip hop uses a style of singing called rapping in which a singer chants or says the words. The lyrics of these songs are often about the difficult life for young people living in big cities. Some of the songs are about drugs, violence and gangs. Hip hop as a culture includes wearing fashion such as baggy pants, work boots, and oversize shirts. It also includes breakdancing and graffiti as art. Some popular hip hop musicians are 2Pac, Eminem, and 50-cent.

Margaret Thatcher

Margaret Thatcher was the first female prime minister of the United Kingdom. She became leader of the Conservative Party in 1975, and was prime minister from 1979 until 1990. During her time as prime minister, she directed British troops to recapture the Falkland Islands from Argentina, she privatized industries such as gas, water, electricity and steel, she allowed tenants of council houses to buy their own homes, she took away power from the coal miner's union, and she introduced an unpopular poll tax which led to rioting.

Snowboarding

Snowboarding was developed in the United States in the 1960s and 1970s. In 1979, the first international snowboarding competition was held in Michigan (the World Snurfing Championship), and in 1998, it became a Winter Olympic Sport.

The 1979 Egypt-Israel Peace Treaty

The 1979 Egypt-Israel Peace Treaty was signed sixteen months after Egyptian president Anwar El Sadat visited Israel in 1977 to discuss peace. Following the Camp David Accords in 1978, it was signed by the Egyptian president and Israeli prime minister, Menachem Begin. President Jimmy Carter witnessed the signing in Washington, D.C.

The Iran Hostage Crisis

The Iran hostage crisis was a diplomatic crisis between the United States and Iran. From November 1979 to January 1980, fifty-three Americans were held hostage at the American Embassy in Tehran, Iran, after a group of Islamic students took control of the embassy in support of the Iranian Revolution.

The Killing Fields

The Killing Fields are mass graves in Cambodia where large numbers of people were killed and buried by the Khmer Rouge during its regime from 1975 to 1979. There are about 20,000 of such mass graves in Cambodia, with at least 1,386,734 victims. Estimates of the total number of deaths range from 1.7 million to 2.5 million. Some died of starvation; many were tortured or beaten to death.

The Sex Pistols

The Sex Pistols were one of the first popular punk groups of the UK. They were known for their bad behaviour more than their music. One of their most famous songs is "Anarchy In The UK."

The Soviet War in Afghanistan

The Soviet war in Afghanistan was fought between the Soviet Union and Islamic tribes of Afghanistan who were against the communist government set up by the Soviets. The Afghans had support from many countries in the West, including the United States and Pakistan. The war lasted from 1979 until 1989. About 1 million Afghans and 15,000 Soviets were killed in the war.

3 Extensive Reading

Why should students read for pleasure?

Experimental studies (Day and Bamford) have shown that people who read regularly for fun increase their reading fluency, learn and develop reading strategies, increase vocabulary knowledge, and also gain motivation to continue to read. Consequently, students who read regularly for fun not only increase their reading proficiency, but also listening, speaking and writing proficiency, too. These scientific studies have shown the clear benefits of reading for pleasure, so why don't you ask your students to consider spending a little of their free time in reading for pleasure? After all, it's easy and it's fun!

What should students read?

It's up to them, as long as they choose something not too difficult nor too easy. Ideally, students should understand at least ninety-five percent of the words that they are reading. Then, they will enjoy reading and also learn, too. If they understand all of the words, they may not develop reading strategies, such as guessing the meaning of a word from its context, so please make sure that your students' chosen text is also not too easy. What they read should be entirely up to them, although asking their teacher or friends for suggestions may be a good idea if they don't know where to start. Unit 12 contains a list of popular books written in the Sixties or about the Sixties that you may use for reference, although not all of them, because of their difficulty, are books I would recommend to my students.

How much should students read and how often?

The more they read, the more proficient they will be. The benefits of reading for pleasure do not come in the short term, but the long term benefits justify the commitment needed. If students read for thirty minutes a day, every day, they will likely succeed. At the beginning of the semester, please set a target in hours for your students; I normally ask my students to read between twenty and thirty hours per term.

How can I be sure my students are actually reading outside of class?

You can't. You will just have to trust them. You can have your students write reviews or make oral presentations if you wish, but this may detract from the pleasure of reading and therefore end up being counterproductive. If you are uncomfortable with an assessment like this being based on trust, either don't assess them, or set them a test.

3 Reading for Pleasure Record

	Date	What did you read?	How many pages?	How many minutes or hours?
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			TOTAL	hours

4 Listening

What is extensive movie watching?

Extensive movie watching entails students watching movies in their L2 during free time, with little or no exercises afterwards. The purpose is for enjoyment and there are also language learning benefits, too.

What are the benefits of extensive movie watching?

There are several benefits of watching a movie in one's L2. Students can improve their listening by hypothesizing about what they are hearing based on the visual context. They can learn pronunciation. They can learn useful phrases and expressions that are common and useful in the everyday speech of native speakers. In addition, since watching movies is a fun activity, students usually maintain a high level of motivation for learning English not just in front of the TV screen but also in the classroom and elsewhere.

How do students do extensive movie watching?

Students should choose either a movie made or set in a particular year of the Sixties (see Reference parts 1 and 2 for suggestions), and watch it for fun as well as for learning English.

The best way for students to listen to movies is in English (of course) with English subtitles, no subtitles, or occasional L1 subtitles (Elvin, 2004). Watching English movies with native language subtitles is not recommended.

How do I monitor my students progress?

It is difficult to monitor your students participation with absolute certainty as the activity takes place outside of the classroom. The best policy is to remind your students how they will benefit by doing such an activity, and trust them to do it.

As an alternative, you may assess your students by downloading the songs cloze exercises from my personal web site at <http://www.eflclub.com/music.html>. I usually use these as a warm-up, but it is possible to use them as a test, too. There is a print for each year of the decade, and each print includes four popular songs with twenty gaps.

The Seventies Movie Watching Record

	Date	Movie Title	My Movie Comments
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1971			
1972			
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1976			
1977			
1978			
1979			

5 Speaking

The Questions

There are 300 face to face questions in "The Seventies" textbook. Fifty questions are historical content questions. The other 250 questions are personal. These are the questions that you should use to assess the students' speaking ability. There are two sets of 250 personal questions. The first set of 250 personal questions is arranged in the same order that they appear in the textbook. The second set of 250 questions have been randomized.

How to assess your students

There are several ways that you may consider for assessing your students' speaking ability:

Interview your students on a one to one basis, asking questions either chronologically or randomly.

Arrange your students in pairs at random and give them a page of 50 questions that they may use to ask and answer each other.

Allow your students to choose their partner and give them a page of 50 questions that they may use to ask and answer each other.

Allow your students, either in pairs or groups, to prepare a conversation or skit based on a page or pages of the face to face questions.

Assessment criteria

Whatever criteria you use to assess your students, you should be transparent about which ones you choose. Students may need an explanation of what the criteria mean. The more criteria you choose, the more valuable the feedback will be. You should give individual feedback to your students after the assessment period is over. The easiest way to do this is to have your students write their names and the assessment criteria on slips of paper which they hand to you during assessment and which you give back to them after tallying their scores. Here are some criteria that you may consider:

Fluency	Pronunciation
Grammatical range and accuracy	Vocabulary usage
Communication strategies	Listening ability
Attitude	Non-verbal communication ☺

5 The Seventies Face to Face Questions

1	Who are you close to?	1970
2	How do people catch cholera?	1970
3	Have you ever played chess?	1970
4	What do you think of heavy metal music?	1970
5	What kind of activities do people do on campus?	1970
6	Would you like to run in a marathon someday?	1970
7	How old do you have to be to vote in your country?	1970
8	What do you use remote controls for?	1970
9	Does your country have equality of the sexes?	1970
10	Which do you prefer, love stories or war movies?	1970
11	What (or who) have you ever abandoned?	1970
12	Which famous people died of drug overdoses?	1970
13	What do you think of nuclear weapons?	1970
14	Who will you always be there for?	1970
15	Which do you fear most, earthquakes or typhoons?	1970
16	What computer games do you like to play?	1970
17	What kinds of music do you like?	1970
18	Have you ever demonstrated against something?	1970
19	What is the longest distance you have ever run?	1970
20	Who do you want to vote for?	1970
21	How many remote control units do you have?	1970
22	What can be done to fight inequality?	1970
23	Which do you like better, books or movies? (Why?)	1970
24	Have you ever been fined?	1970
25	What drugs are a social problem in your country?	1970
26	What do you think of nuclear power?	1970
27	Where do your country's immigrants come from?	1971
28	Can you name five oil producing countries?	1971
29	Do you like luxury cars such as Rolls Royce?	1971
30	Which companies have gone bankrupt recently?	1971
31	What do you think of Chanel?	1971
32	How old must you be to vote in your country?	1971
33	What do you think of Greenpeace?	1971
34	Do you think smoking is cool or foolish?	1971
35	What do you think of gold as an investment?	1971
36	What units of currency does your country have?	1971
37	Do you ever use a pocket calculator? (What for?)	1971
38	Have you ever worn platform shoes?	1971
39	How older than you could your partner be?	1971
40	What are merits and demerits of immigration?	1971
41	Which UN Security Council nations never change?	1971
42	What kinds of cars do you like?	1971
43	Which companies are nationalized in your country?	1971
44	Which fashion brands do you like?	1971
45	Who do you trust most, male or female politicians?	1971
46	What environmental issue concerns you the most?	1971
47	Have you ever smoked?	1971
48	Is now the time to buy or sell gold?	1971
49	Which people are represented on your currency?	1971
50	Do you own anything made using Intel chips?	1971

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51	How often do you chat on the Internet?	1971
52	Do you know anyone who has attempted suicide?	1972
53	Who was your childhood hero?	1972
54	Why did Arab gunmen kill Israeli Olympic athletes?	1972
55	Which countries have made biological weapons?	1972
56	Are you concerned about world population growth?	1972
57	What global issue are you interested in?	1972
58	What is thalidomide?	1972
59	If you visited China, what would you do?	1972
60	Have you seen the movie, "The Godfather"?	1972
61	What do you think of the US occupation of Japan?	1972
62	What do you think of Beetle cars?	1972
63	For what reasons can people claim compensation?	1972
64	Do you like to play video games such as "Pong"?	1972
65	Who was the first US president ever to visit China?	1972
66	What effect would losing a parent have on you?	1972
67	What do you think of Michael Jackson?	1972
68	What were the Watergate burglaries about?	1972
69	Do you think arms production is a necessary evil?	1972
70	Are you concerned about the environment?	1972
71	What can be done to slow down population growth?	1972
72	What is smallpox?	1972
73	If you visited Russia, what would you do?	1972
74	What gangster movie is the best you have seen?	1972
75	Do you think there is life beyond our solar system?	1972
76	Why weren't women allowed to run in marathons?	1972
77	Do you know of anyone who has been expelled?	1972
78	Do you like strategy games such as chess?	1972
79	Who do you think is vain?	1973
80	Do you usually express your feelings or hide them?	1973
81	What is the price of oil now?	1973
82	Which countries have had periods of military rule?	1973
83	Which endangered species can you think of?	1973
84	What do you think of opera?	1973
85	Do you think homosexuality is a disorder?	1973
86	What story involving kidnapping can you think of?	1973
87	What minority ethnic groups live in your country?	1973
88	What do you use your mobile phone for?	1973
89	If you went to Sydney, what would you do?	1973
90	Who is a cultural icon for people of your age?	1973
91	Which lifestyle do you prefer, luxurious or simple?	1973
92	Are you optimistic even when times are tough?	1973
93	In a recession, what do you cut back on?	1973
94	What did the Irish Republican Army want?	1973
95	Which species are endangered in your country?	1973
96	What do you think of fishing?	1973
97	Do you think abortion should be a right for women?	1973
98	What scandal has there been recently?	1973
99	What kind of mobile phone do you have?	1973
100	Which tall building do you like?	1973

5 The Seventies Class Face to Face Questions

101	If you went to Egypt, what would you do?	1973
102	Which martial arts do you like to watch?	1973
103	What are some solutions to the famine problem?	1974
104	How many people can live on planet Earth?	1974
105	Which countries have tested nuclear weapons?	1974
106	Who has resigned in your country recently?	1974
107	Who or what was Tracy?	1974
108	For how long could you live wild in the jungle?	1974
109	Have you ever seen a skeleton?	1974
110	Which do you like better, horror or mystery?	1974
111	Do you believe people can have psychic powers?	1974
112	What do you think of reggae?	1974
113	Do you have fond memories of a former partner?	1974
114	If you visited London, what would you do?	1974
115	What are some causes of famine?	1974
116	How can human population be controlled?	1974
117	Which countries want to test nuclear weapons?	1974
118	Who or what was Lucy?	1974
119	What would you do to survive in the jungle?	1974
120	What replica products do you own?	1974
121	Do you prefer Stephen King to Agatha Christie?	1974
122	Have you ever tried to solve a Rubik's cube puzzle?	1974
123	Do you like chansons?	1974
124	Could you love someone radically different to you?	1974
125	If you visited Munich, what would you do?	1974
126	Who is the founder of Microsoft?	1975
127	What kind of computer do you own or use?	1975
128	Do you ever buy things via mail order?	1975
129	Which famous people have been assassinated?	1975
130	What does IRA stand for?	1975
131	What is the price of oil now?	1975
132	Is there a dam or a canal near where you live?	1975
133	If you went to New York, what would you do?	1975
134	Have you ever experienced unrequited love?	1975
135	Did you ever adore a classmate?	1975
136	What do you put off doing until a later moment?	1975
137	What is a good habit that you have?	1975
138	Which Microsoft products do you use?	1975
139	Do you read a newspaper, and if so, which one?	1975
140	What does the CIA do?	1975
141	What does OPEC stand for?	1975
142	What is the inflation rate for your country now?	1975
143	Which kind of companies may go bankrupt soon?	1975
144	What is the highest mountain you have climbed?	1975
145	If you went to Vienna, what would you do?	1975
146	What types and contexts of abuse are there?	1975
147	Which do you prefer, mystery or thrillers?	1975
148	Would you like to attend a boxing match?	1975
149	What bad habit do you have?	1975
150	Do you think that there is life on Mars?	1976

5 The Seventies Face to Face Questions

151	Are you satisfied with your education?	1976
152	Is population growth a serious world problem?	1976
153	What news story about hostages do you know?	1976
154	What are CFCs and what do they damage?	1976
155	At what age can people marry in your country?	1976
156	What do you think of Formula 1 car racing?	1976
157	Have you ever attended a music festival?	1976
158	Which do you like better, punk or heavy metal?	1976
159	Have you seen any of the Rocky movies?	1976
160	Which Apple products do you use?	1976
161	Who do you think is eccentric?	1976
162	Do you like gymnastics?	1976
163	Have you ever seen Mars?	1976
164	Have you ever had a perfect score for anything?	1976
165	What can be done to slow world population growth?	1976
166	What news story about hostages do you know?	1976
167	How is the environment being damaged?	1976
168	How many children do you think you will have?	1976
169	Have you ever burned yourself? (How?)	1976
170	What are the dangers of music festivals?	1976
171	What do you think of punk rock?	1976
172	Which sports movie do you like?	1976
173	Which billionaires can you think of?	1976
174	Which Olympic sports event do you like best?	1976
175	Have you ever had a broken heart?	1976
176	Which sickness do you want eradicated?	1977
177	What are the causes of homelessness?	1977
178	Would you forgive someone who avoided war?	1977
179	Are your countries elections fair and democratic?	1977
180	Which would you prefer, guillotine or firing squad?	1977
181	What do you think should happen to serial killers?	1977
182	What kind of things make you angry?	1977
183	Do you like to celebrate royal events?	1977
184	What does the American Dream mean to you?	1977
185	Who do you know who has a greedy lifestyle?	1977
186	What do you think of punk rock?	1977
187	Do you ever use a GPS?	1977
188	What do you think of Star Wars?	1977
189	How many people are homeless in your country?	1977
190	How can homelessness be eradicated?	1977
191	Is there a person whom you can never forgive?	1977
192	Which countries do not have democratic elections?	1977
193	What do you think of capital punishment?	1977
194	What human rights story are you concerned about?	1977
195	Have you ever had no electricity for a while?	1977
196	How many years have your parents been married?	1977
197	What family name will you use for your children?	1977
198	From where does your country get its oil?	1977
199	Which do you prefer, disco or rock and roll?	1977
200	Would you like to experience flying in space?	1977

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201	What do you think of copying movies illegally?	1977
202	If you had to, would you consider IVF treatment?	1978
203	What ecological damage happens in your country?	1978
204	What books are banned in your country?	1978
205	Which famous people have been kidnapped?	1978
206	What is the penalty for rape in your country?	1978
207	Which country violates human rights of its citizens?	1978
208	Have you ever read Shakespeare, or Dickens?	1978
209	Who is your favorite writer and why?	1978
210	Have you ever played Space Invaders?	1978
211	Would you like to fly in a hot air balloon?	1978
212	What are some common reasons for divorce?	1978
213	If you went to China, what would you do?	1978
214	What are the pros and cons of a one-child policy?	1978
215	How many children is the best number for you?	1978
216	What are some causes of ecological damage?	1978
217	Which country is experiencing a crisis these days?	1978
218	What do you think of your prime minister?	1978
219	How can a woman avoid being a rape victim?	1978
220	Which would you study, ecology or human rights?	1978
221	Would you like to make your own beer some day?	1978
222	Which book, if any, would you like to ban?	1978
223	What video games do you like to play?	1978
224	What type of economy car do you like?	1978
225	Do you know anyone who is divorced?	1978
226	If you went to Argentina, what would you do?	1978
227	What are the pros and cons of a monarchy?	1979
228	Is nuclear power good or bad for the environment?	1979
229	Do you think it is okay for a parent to hit a child?	1979
230	What is your school policy on plagiarism?	1979
231	Which is worse, an oil spill or a nuclear accident?	1979
232	Do you carry a portable music player?	1979
233	Have you noticed any price increases recently?	1979
234	How often do you eat fast food such as McDonald's	1979
235	Would you like to do a bungee jump some day?	1979
236	Do you like the Sex Pistols?	1979
237	Is a nightclub a good place to meet people?	1979
238	Have you ever sung and danced to "Y.M.C.A."?	1979
239	Who is your country's prime minister or president?	1979
240	What is your opinion about nuclear power?	1979
241	Can corporal punishment ever be justified?	1979
242	Why do some students plagiarize?	1979
243	Which is worse, punk or disco?	1979
244	What do you do while commuting to school?	1979
245	Have you ever seen panic buying?	1979
246	What do you think of Happy Meals?	1979
247	Can you ski or snowboard?	1979
248	What do you think of hip hop?	1979
249	Which people have died of an overdose?	1979
250	Do you think I'm sexy?	1979

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7	What can be done to fight inequality?	1970
8	Do you think I'm sexy?	1979
9	Have you ever had a broken heart?	1976
10	If you went to China, what would you do?	1978
11	Is now the time to buy or sell gold?	1971
12	What are some causes of ecological damage?	1978
13	If you went to Sydney, what would you do?	1973
14	What story involving kidnapping can you think of?	1973
15	Why did Arab gunmen kill Israeli Olympic athletes?	1972
16	What gangster movie is the best you have seen?	1972
17	What do you think of nuclear power?	1970
18	What do you think of capital punishment?	1977
19	What do you think of reggae?	1974
20	What units of currency does your country have?	1971
21	Would you like to experience flying in space?	1977
22	Have you noticed any price increases recently?	1979
23	If you visited China, what would you do?	1972
24	Which sickness do you want eradicated?	1977
25	At what age can people marry in your country?	1976
26	Is there a person whom you can never forgive?	1977
27	Which do you prefer, disco or rock and roll?	1977
28	What are some common reasons for divorce?	1978
29	If you went to Argentina, what would you do?	1978
30	Do you think there is life beyond our solar system?	1972
31	Do you believe people can have psychic powers?	1974
32	Are you satisfied with your education?	1976
33	For what reasons can people claim compensation?	1972
34	What does the CIA do?	1975
35	What do you think of Star Wars?	1977
36	Who are you close to?	1970
37	Do you ever buy things via mail order?	1975
38	Have you ever experienced unrequited love?	1975
39	Which countries have had periods of military rule?	1973
40	What do you think of punk rock?	1976
41	Do you know of anyone who has been expelled?	1972
42	What kinds of music do you like?	1970
43	Which countries have made biological weapons?	1972
44	How many children do you think you will have?	1976
45	Which people are represented on your currency?	1971
46	If you went to Vienna, what would you do?	1975
47	What ecological damage happens in your country?	1978
48	Have you ever played chess?	1970
49	What is the penalty for rape in your country?	1978
50	What would you do to survive in the jungle?	1974

5 The Seventies Face to Face Questions

51	What does the American Dream mean to you?	1977
52	Which countries want to test nuclear weapons?	1974
53	Which country violates human rights of its citizens?	1978
54	Which countries do not have democratic elections?	1977
55	What is your opinion about nuclear power?	1979
56	How can homelessness be eradicated?	1977
57	Have you ever read Shakespeare, or Dickens?	1978
58	From where does your country get its oil?	1977
59	Have you ever seen a skeleton?	1974
60	If you went to Egypt, what would you do?	1973
61	What effect would losing a parent have on you?	1972
62	What is a good habit that you have?	1975
63	How older than you could your partner be?	1971
64	Have you ever seen Mars?	1976
65	Which sports movie do you like?	1976
66	Do you prefer Stephen King to Agatha Christie?	1974
67	What are the pros and cons of a one-child policy?	1978
68	Have you ever had no electricity for a while?	1977
69	What do you think of heavy metal music?	1970
70	What do you think of Greenpeace?	1971
71	What types and contexts of abuse are there?	1975
72	What is the price of oil now?	1973
73	What are some solutions to the famine problem?	1974
74	Which book, if any, would you like to ban?	1978
75	Can corporal punishment ever be justified?	1979
76	Do you usually express your feelings or hide them?	1973
77	What replica products do you own?	1974
78	Which do you prefer, love stories or war movies?	1970
79	What drugs are a social problem in your country?	1970
80	Is population growth a serious world problem?	1976
81	What are the causes of homelessness?	1977
82	Have you seen the movie, "The Godfather"?	1972
83	Which billionaires can you think of?	1976
84	How many years have your parents been married?	1977
85	Which country is experiencing a crisis these days?	1978
86	Do you know anyone who has attempted suicide?	1972
87	Which famous people have been kidnapped?	1978
88	Do you like to celebrate royal events?	1977
89	How can human population be controlled?	1974
90	Which tall building do you like?	1973
91	What are some causes of famine?	1974
92	Do you carry a portable music player?	1979
93	Who do you want to vote for?	1970
94	What do you use your mobile phone for?	1973
95	What are merits and demerits of immigration?	1971
96	Which companies have gone bankrupt recently?	1971
97	What do you think should happen to serial killers?	1977
98	Do you like the Sex Pistols?	1979
99	What computer games do you like to play?	1970
100	Who do you think is eccentric?	1976

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101	What can be done to slow down population growth?	1972
102	Would you forgive someone who avoided war?	1977
103	What do you think of fishing?	1973
104	Where do your country's immigrants come from?	1971
105	Do you think arms production is a necessary evil?	1972
106	Have you ever demonstrated against something?	1970
107	Would you like to attend a boxing match?	1975
108	What global issue are you interested in?	1972
109	Are you concerned about world population growth?	1972
110	Is nuclear power good or bad for the environment?	1979
111	Would you like to do a bungee jump some day?	1979
112	How many children is the best number for you?	1978
113	Which species are endangered in your country?	1973
114	Is there a dam or a canal near where you live?	1975
115	What do you think of opera?	1973
116	Who is your country's prime minister or president?	1979
117	Do you think homosexuality is a disorder?	1973
118	Which do you like better, horror or mystery?	1974
119	What do you think of punk rock?	1977
120	Have you ever attended a music festival?	1976
121	Which people have died of an overdose?	1979
122	What do you think of hip hop?	1979
123	Who is your favorite writer and why?	1978
124	Are you optimistic even when times are tough?	1973
125	What do you think of nuclear weapons?	1970
126	What were the Watergate burglaries about?	1972
127	Would you like to fly in a hot air balloon?	1978
128	In a recession, what do you cut back on?	1973
129	Who or what was Lucy?	1974
130	Which would you study, ecology or human rights?	1978
131	What are the pros and cons of a monarchy?	1979
132	How many remote control units do you have?	1970
133	Do you own anything made using Intel chips?	1971
134	Who will you always be there for?	1970
135	How old must you be to vote in your country?	1971
136	What kinds of cars do you like?	1971
137	What news story about hostages do you know?	1976
138	Have you ever had a perfect score for anything?	1976
139	If you visited London, what would you do?	1974
140	Which would you prefer, guillotine or firing squad?	1977
141	How often do you chat on the Internet?	1971
142	How old do you have to be to vote in your country?	1970
143	Have you ever sung and danced to "Y.M.C.A."?	1979
144	If you had to, would you consider IVF treatment?	1978
145	Which UN Security Council nations never change?	1971
146	What bad habit do you have?	1975
147	Do you ever use a GPS?	1977
148	Who is a cultural icon for people of your age?	1973
149	What is the highest mountain you have climbed?	1975
150	Did you ever adore a classmate?	1975

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151	What do you think of Happy Meals?	1979
152	What do you think of your prime minister?	1978
153	What kind of mobile phone do you have?	1973
154	What human rights story are you concerned about?	1977
155	What do you think of Michael Jackson?	1972
156	What do you think of Formula 1 car racing?	1976
157	Which martial arts do you like to watch?	1973
158	Who was the first US president ever to visit China?	1972
159	What is the inflation rate for your country now?	1975
160	Which Apple products do you use?	1976
161	Why weren't women allowed to run in marathons?	1972
162	Have you seen any of the Rocky movies?	1976
163	How can a woman avoid being a rape victim?	1978
164	What is thalidomide?	1972
165	Who or what was Tracy?	1974
166	Are you concerned about the environment?	1972
167	Have you ever smoked?	1971
168	Do you read a newspaper, and if so, which one?	1975
169	Can you name five oil producing countries?	1971
170	What is your school policy on plagiarism?	1979
171	What is the price of oil now?	1975
172	Why do some students plagiarize?	1979
173	Do you like chansons?	1974
174	If you visited Russia, what would you do?	1972
175	What are CFCs and what do they damage?	1976
176	What do you think of Beetle cars?	1972
177	Have you ever seen panic buying?	1979
178	What are the dangers of music festivals?	1976
179	Which is worse, an oil spill or a nuclear accident?	1979
180	Which Olympic sports event do you like best?	1976
181	How do people catch cholera?	1970
182	What is smallpox?	1972
183	What do you think of the US occupation of Japan?	1972
184	What does OPEC stand for?	1975
185	Have you ever been fined?	1970
186	What do you put off doing until a later moment?	1975
187	What do you use remote controls for?	1970
188	Who is the founder of Microsoft?	1975
189	What family name will you use for your children?	1977
190	Which do you fear most, earthquakes or typhoons?	1970
191	What kind of things make you angry?	1977
192	Would you like to make your own beer some day?	1978
193	Which Microsoft products do you use?	1975
194	What news story about hostages do you know?	1976
195	What environmental issue concerns you the most?	1971
196	Have you ever worn platform shoes?	1971
197	For how long could you live wild in the jungle?	1974
198	Which fashion brands do you like?	1971
199	Do you think smoking is cool or foolish?	1971
200	Which do you prefer, mystery or thrillers?	1975

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201	What did the Irish Republican Army want?	1973
202	How many people are homeless in your country?	1977
203	Do you like to play video games such as "Pong"?	1972
204	Who do you think is vain?	1973
205	What do you think of copying movies illegally?	1977
206	Which famous people died of drug overdoses?	1970
207	Can you ski or snowboard?	1979
208	What books are banned in your country?	1978
209	What is the longest distance you have ever run?	1970
210	What type of economy car do you like?	1978
211	How is the environment being damaged?	1976
212	Which countries have tested nuclear weapons?	1974
213	Would you like to run in a marathon someday?	1970
214	Are your countries elections fair and democratic?	1977
215	What can be done to slow world population growth?	1976
216	What do you think of Chanel?	1971
217	What scandal has there been recently?	1973
218	How often do you eat fast food such as McDonald's?	1979
219	Do you have fond memories of a former partner?	1974
220	Which do you like better, punk or heavy metal?	1976
221	Do you like gymnastics?	1976
222	Who do you know who has a greedy lifestyle?	1977
223	Which is worse, punk or disco?	1979
224	Is a nightclub a good place to meet people?	1979
225	Do you think abortion should be a right for women?	1973
226	If you went to New York, what would you do?	1975
227	Do you think it is okay for a parent to hit a child?	1979
228	Does your country have equality of the sexes?	1970
229	What kind of activities do people do on campus?	1970
230	What kind of computer do you own or use?	1975
231	Who has resigned in your country recently?	1974
232	Which lifestyle do you prefer, luxurious or simple?	1973
233	Have you ever played Space Invaders?	1978
234	Who do you trust most, male or female politicians?	1971
235	Which endangered species can you think of?	1973
236	Have you ever burned yourself? (How?)	1976
237	Do you know anyone who is divorced?	1978
238	What do you do while commuting to school?	1979
239	Which do you like better, books or movies? (Why?)	1970
240	Which companies are nationalized in your country?	1971
241	What do you think of gold as an investment?	1971
242	Have you ever tried to solve a Rubik's cube puzzle?	1974
243	What does IRA stand for?	1975
244	Do you think that there is life on Mars?	1976
245	Do you ever use a pocket calculator? (What for?)	1971
246	Which kind of companies may go bankrupt soon?	1975
247	How many people can live on planet Earth?	1974
248	What video games do you like to play?	1978
249	What (or who) have you ever abandoned?	1970
250	Do you like strategy games such as chess?	1972

6 Writing

The Essay Topics

For each unit of The Sixties, there are eight essay topics for your students to choose from.

Assigning writing projects

There are various ways that you can assign the topics of The Sixties to your students; You can ask each student to write a paragraph essay in their textbooks at the end of each unit, or you can have them hand in a portfolio of ten essays to you at the end of the semester. You can assign a final paper and set a target number of words for the essay. You can put your students into groups of eight and have them choose one title each. You can divide the eighty essays between your students at the beginning of the semester and have them responsible for compiling a book or blog about the Sixties.

Writing activities

All of the essay titles in The Sixties need to be researched before students can write about them. Consequently, this activity should be done either outside of class, or in class if you allow students time beforehand to research and bring text materials to class. Writing does not necessarily have to be a solitary activity. It is often more enjoyable when students collaborate with each other. At the end of each unit, having students work in groups of eight to complete all eight writing assignments and present to their team is usually a worthwhile activity as it encourages responsibility and cooperation. Similarly, a class writing project for all eighty essays engenders the same good learning traits.

Writing assessment

However you assess your students, the most important thing is that you are transparent about your grading criteria. This will get the best out of your students. If your institution does not have specific guidelines for writing assessment, then using a recognized rubric or descriptors for assessment such as that used for TOEFL® or TOEIC ® testing, or the Analytical Writing Assessment score of the GMAT® would be a good policy.

6 Writing Assessment

1970

Concorde

The 1970 Football World Cup

The Apollo 13 Mission to the Moon

The Hard Hat Riot

The Kent State Shootings

The Nuclear Non-Proliferation Treaty

The Women's Strike for Equality

Why The Beatles Broke up

1971

China and The United Nations

Coco Chanel

Greenpeace

Idi Amin

The Bretton Woods System

The History of Microprocessors

The History of Platform Shoes

The History of Women's Right to Vote

1972

Bloody Sunday

Pioneer 10

The 1972 Munich Olympics

The Godfather

The Limits to Growth

The Stockholm Conference

The Volkswagen Beetle

The Watergate Burglaries

1973

Augusto Pinochet

Bruce Lee

Sydney Opera House

The 1973 Energy Crisis

The Endangered Species Act

The History of Mobile Phones

The Watergate Scandal

The Yom Kippur War

1974

Jamaican English

Lucy, an Early Human Ancestor

The 1974 Bangladeshi Famine

The 1974 Football World Cup

The History of Nuclear Weapons

The Resignation of Richard Nixon

The Rumble in the Jungle

The Terracotta Army of Qin Shi Huang

6 Writing Assessment

1975

Bill Gates

Faisal of Saudi Arabia

Francisco Franco

Jaws

Patty Hearst

Pol Pot

The Thriller in Manila

The Vietnam War

1976

Howard Hughes

Mao Zedong

Nadia Comaneci

Operation Entebbe

Rocky

“Roots” by Alex Haley

The 1976 Mission to Mars

The Soweto Uprising

1977

Elvis Presley

Jimmy Carter

Punk Rock

Smallpox

Space Shuttle Enterprise

Star Wars

The Silver Jubilee of Elizabeth II

The Vietnam War Draft Dodgers

1978

Banned Books

China’s One-Child Policy

Deng Xiaoping

Georgi Markov

In Vitro Fertilization

The 1978 FIFA World Cup

The 1978 Nobel Peace Prize

The Ozone Layer

1979

Hip Hop

Margaret Thatcher

Snowboarding

The 1979 Egypt-Israel Peace Treaty

The Iran Hostage Crisis

The Killing Fields

The Sex Pistols

The Soviet War in Afghanistan

7 Critical Thinking

What is critical thinking?

Critical thinking is purposeful analytical reflection concerning what to believe, what to do, or how to solve the problems in life. According to Glaser (1941), critical thinking is a persistent effort to examine any belief or supposed form of knowledge in the light of the evidence that supports it and the further conclusions to which it tends.

Why should my students practice critical thinking?

Critical thinking correlates closely with fluid intelligence; when you improve your critical thinking skills you also improve your fluid intelligence, and the more you practice, the better you will become. Students with good critical thinking skills are also more capable of demonstrating objective reading and expressive writing.

What abilities do good critical thinkers possess?

According to the Delphi Report (Facione, 1990), the ideal critical thinker is habitually inquisitive, well-informed, trustful of reason, open-minded, flexible, fair-minded in evaluation, honest in facing personal biases, prudent in making judgments, willing to reconsider, clear about issues, orderly in complex matters, diligent in seeking relevant information, reasonable in the selection of criteria, focused in inquiry, and persistent in seeking results which are as precise as the subject and the circumstances of inquiry permit.

The California Critical Thinking Skills Test is based on the Delphi Expert Consensus Definition of Critical Thinking which assesses students on the following criteria: analysis, interpretation, inference, evaluation, and explanation. The best way to determine critical thinking is to take a valid test such as the CCTST. In the language classroom, however, I reduce the five criteria to three which are meaningful to students and which I have confidence in appraising fairly. I can now give guidance and feedback to the students on their research skills, logical thinking and English.

7 The Seventies - Critical Thinking

Critical thinking assessment

Research

(data collection and analysis)

What sources of information did the student use and how well did she gather and analyze information from such sources?

Logical thinking

(interpretation, inference and evaluation)

How well did the student assess the credibility of claims or the strength or weakness of arguments, how did she reach her conclusions, and how well did she evaluate her inferences.

English

(explanation)

How well did the student use language to express her thoughts?

Students may need an explanation of what the critical thinking criteria mean. You should give individual feedback to your students after the assessment period is over.

How can students' critical thinking abilities be assessed in the classroom?

The two ways that I use to assess my students critical thinking skills are by presentation and by essay. If there is enough time, I may assign a mid-term presentation and also a final paper. If the student gives an oral presentation, it is possible to include additional criteria to assess the speech, such as for fluency, pronunciation and delivery.

The critical thinking questions

The critical thinking questions are all taken from the face to face questions of the textbook, "The Seventies". It is possible to answer these questions with a short answer, but to demonstrate critical thinking, a longer answer is required.

Assigning questions

As a writing assignment, you may wish to assign the same essay question to all of your students so that you can compare their answers. As a presentation, you might want everyone to have a different question so that it will be interesting in class. In my experience, I have found that allowing students the freedom to choose usually works best. A good warm-up activity is for students to talk about these issues in small groups beforehand.

7 The Seventies - Critical Thinking Questions

1	Does your country have equality of the sexes?	1970
2	What can be done to fight inequality?	1970
3	What do you think of heavy metal music?	1970
4	What do you think of nuclear power?	1970
5	What do you think of nuclear weapons?	1970
6	Which do you like better, books or movies? (Why?)	1970
7	Who do you want to vote for?	1970
8	What are merits and demerits of immigration?	1971
9	What do you think of gold as an investment?	1971
10	What do you think of Greenpeace?	1971
11	Do you think arms production is a necessary evil?	1972
12	What can be done to slow down population growth?	1972
13	What do you think of the US occupation of Japan?	1972
14	Who was your childhood hero?	1972
15	Do you think abortion should be a right for women?	1973
16	What do you think of fishing?	1973
17	What do you think of opera?	1973
18	Do you believe people can have psychic powers?	1974
19	How can human population be controlled?	1974
20	How many people can live on planet Earth?	1974
21	What are some causes of famine?	1974
22	What are some solutions to the famine problem?	1974
23	What do you think of reggae?	1974
24	What do you think of punk rock?	1976
25	How can homelessness be eradicated?	1977
26	What are the causes of homelessness?	1977
27	What do you think of capital punishment?	1977
28	What do you think of copying movies illegally?	1977
29	What does the American Dream mean to you?	1977
30	What human rights story are you concerned about?	1977
31	What kind of things make you angry?	1977
32	Which sickness do you want eradicated?	1977
33	Which would you prefer, guillotine or firing squad?	1977
34	How can a woman avoid being a rape victim?	1978
35	How many children is the best number for you?	1978
36	If you had to, would you consider IVF treatment?	1978
37	What are some causes of ecological damage?	1978
38	What are the pros and cons of a one-child policy?	1978
39	What do you think of your prime minister?	1978
40	Which book, if any, would you like to ban?	1978
41	Which would you study, ecology or human rights?	1978
42	Who is your favorite writer and why?	1978
43	Can corporal punishment ever be justified?	1979
44	Do you think it is okay for a parent to hit a child?	1979
45	Is nuclear power good or bad for the environment?	1979
46	What are the pros and cons of a monarchy?	1979
47	What do you think of Happy Meals?	1979
48	What do you think of hip hop?	1979
49	Which is worse, an oil spill or a nuclear accident?	1979
50	Why do some students plagiarize?	1979

8 Vocabulary Matching Tests

There are four parallel tests in this unit using words taken randomly from the ten chapters of the students' textbook. If you wish, you could set a test at the beginning of the semester before you start teaching, and compare this with the results of one of the other tests after the students have finished the course. From this you can gauge how much their vocabularies have improved. Alternatively, you could set different tests for different classes if you teach more than one section of the same course. The fairest time to assess your students is after they have completed all units of the textbook.

Vocabulary Matching Test 1

Match the words on the left to their definitions on the right.

1	1	adore	a	a US organization which collects data on other countries
	2	anger	b	to find something, especially for the first time
	3	anniversary	c	to give money or goods to help a person or group
	4	bankrupt	d	enter another country in order to control it
	5	billionaire	e	more important than others of the same type
	6	CIA	f	money received for the loss or damage of something
	7	compensation	g	advantage
	8	cultural icon	h	an international organization that tries to solve world problems
	9	cyclone	i	the day when an important event happened in a previous year
	10	demerit	j	something that you do regularly and often
	11	discover	k	a sequence of similar or related things
	12	dissident	l	disadvantage
	13	donate	m	an image which has great cultural significance to many people
	14	general	n	a person who publicly criticizes his or her government
	15	habit	o	the act of arriving at a country in order to live there
	16	homosexuality	p	a legal term for being unable to pay what you owe
	17	immigration	q	the condition of being angry
	18	invade	r	a very rich person whose wealth is at least one billion dollars
	19	major	s	a doctor who specialises in mental illnesses
	20	merit	t	the state of being attracted to someone of the same sex
	21	moment	u	a romantic friendship between two people
	22	psychiatrist	v	a style of music which evolved from rock and roll of the 1950s
	23	radical	w	a thing that travels regularly around the Earth in space
	24	rap	x	a short period of time
	25	relationship	y	a music genre with a strong rhythm and spoken words
	26	rock	z	to love very much
	27	satellite	♂	women and men
	28	series	Ⓜ	a high ranking military leader
	29	the sexes	☺	fundamental or extreme
	30	United Nations	☯	a tropical storm such as a hurricane or typhoon

8 Vocabulary Matching Test 1 Answers

Match the words on the left to their definitions on the right.

1	adore	z	to love very much
2	anger	q	the condition of being angry
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8	cultural icon	m	an image which has great cultural significance to many people
9	cyclone	☯	a tropical storm such as a hurricane or typhoon
10	demerit	l	disadvantage
11	discover	b	to find something, especially for the first time
12	dissident	n	a person who publicly criticizes his or her government
13	donate	c	to give money or goods to help a person or group
14	general	♁	a high ranking military leader
15	habit	j	something that you do regularly and often
16	homosexuality	t	the state of being attracted to someone of the same sex
17	immigration	o	the act of arriving at a country in order to live there
18	invade	d	enter another country in order to control it
19	major	e	more important than others of the same type
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22	psychiatrist	s	a doctor who specialises in mental illnesses
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24	rap	y	a music genre with a strong rhythm and spoken words
25	relationship	u	a romantic friendship between two people
26	rock	v	a style of music which evolved from rock and roll of the 1950s
27	satellite	w	a thing that travels regularly around the Earth in space
28	series	k	a sequence of similar or related things
29	the sexes	♂	women and men
30	United Nations	h	an international organization that tries to solve world problems

Vocabulary Matching Test 2

Match the words on the left to their definitions on the right.

1	amnesty	a	a gas used in fridges and aerosols which also destroys ozone
2	attempt	b	a prize award for excellence in the music industry in the US
3	avoid	c	show
4	bad taste	d	to continue to live or exist
5	CFC	e	a picture in the mind or formed by a mirror or lens
6	construction	f	a system of having a king, queen, emperor or royal leader
7	contest	g	to become less common and eventually disappear
8	dam	h	poor judgement about language or what should be appropriate
9	destroy	i	when an illness begins to spread quickly and uncontrollably
10	develop	j	relating to the whole world
11	die out	k	to damage something very badly and beyond repair
12	express	l	happening at the same time
13	fail	m	not carrying a weapon of any kind
14	famine	n	the person who starts a company or organization
15	festival	o	the act of building something
16	founder	p	something which is made to be sold
17	global	q	to successfully create a new product
18	Grammy	r	too proud of oneself, especially concerning appearance
19	image	s	to compete for
20	monarchy	t	a wall built across a river to stop the flow of water
21	movement	u	to try not to do something or make something not happen
22	outbreak	v	the greatest that has ever been achieved
23	product	w	to not succeed or to stop working completely
24	record	x	a detailed plan or methods for achieving success
25	replica	y	an exact or very accurate copy of something
26	simultaneous	z	a period when there is little food for many people in one region
27	strategy	☯	a group of people with a particular belief or set of aims
28	survive	☺	a decision by a government to allow prisoners be free
29	unarmed	☺	to try to do something
30	vain	🎵	a special event such as a music performance

8 Vocabulary Matching Test 2 Answers

Match the words on the left to their definitions on the right.

1	amnesty	Ⓐ	a decision by a government to allow prisoners be free
2	attempt	Ⓒ	to try to do something
3	avoid	u	to try not to do something or make something not happen
4	bad taste	h	poor judgement about language or what should be appropriate
5	CFC	a	a gas used in fridges and aerosols which also destroys ozone
6	construction	o	the act of building something
7	contest	s	to compete for
8	dam	t	a wall built across a river to stop the flow of water
9	destroy	k	to damage something very badly and beyond repair
10	develop	q	to successfully create a new product
11	die out	g	to become less common and eventually disappear
12	express	c	show
13	fail	w	to not succeed or to stop working completely
14	famine	z	a period when there is little food for many people in one region
15	festival	Ⓢ	a special event such as a music performance
16	founder	n	the person who starts a company or organization
17	global	j	relating to the whole world
18	Grammy	b	a prize award for excellence in the music industry in the US
19	image	e	a picture in the mind or formed by a mirror or lens
20	monarchy	f	a system of having a king, queen, emperor or royal leader
21	movement	Ⓐ	a group of people with a particular belief or set of aims
22	outbreak	i	when an illness begins to spread quickly and uncontrollably
23	product	p	something which is made to be sold
24	record	v	the greatest that has ever been achieved
25	replica	y	an exact or very accurate copy of something
26	simultaneous	l	happening at the same time
27	strategy	x	a detailed plan or methods for achieving success
28	survive	d	to continue to live or exist
29	unarmed	m	not carrying a weapon of any kind
30	vain	r	too proud of oneself, especially concerning appearance

Vocabulary Matching Test 3

Match the words on the left to their definitions on the right.

1	abandon	a	to officially end a custom or activity
2	abolish	b	to give a good reason for
3	chess	c	to travel to and from school or work
4	citizen	d	the sun and the planets which move around it
5	civil rights	e	to make someone happy by giving them what they need
6	classic	f	men who use guns to commit a crime or violent act
7	classify	g	a two-person strategy board game played with 16 pieces each
8	commute	h	to leave forever, or to stop something in progress
9	currency	i	to put things into groups according to their types
10	delegate	j	a creation of high quality
11	disco	k	a building for representatives of a foreign country
12	embassy	l	job, or the control of a place by an army or group of people
13	equality	m	a situation when people are treated fairly or equally
14	export	n	to stop something getting too much or too many
15	firing squad	o	seed which is used as a source of food
16	foolish	p	very big
17	grain	q	the rights of everyone in a society
18	gunmen	r	a type of music which people often danced to in the 1970s
19	huge	s	to break or act against an agreement or law
20	justify	t	a person who is chosen to speak at a meeting or conference
21	limit	u	the money used within a particular region
22	neutron bomb	v	to send goods to another country
23	occupation	w	a nuclear bomb which kills people without damaging buildings
24	rape	x	the control of something from a distance using radio waves
25	refuse	y	a legal member of a country
26	remote control	z	to not allow
27	resign	☹	to give up a job or position by telling your employer
28	satisfy	⚡	unwise
29	solar system	☺	the crime of having sex with a person without their wish
30	violate	☠	a group of soldiers who are ordered to shoot and kill a prisoner

8 Vocabulary Matching Test 3 Answers

Match the words on the left to their definitions on the right.

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29	solar system	d	the sun and the planets which move around it
30	violate	s	to break or act against an agreement or law

Vocabulary Matching Test 4

Match the words on the left to their definitions on the right.

1	ballad	a	a passenger airplane which flew faster than the speed of sound
2	chanson	b	a solid object with six square sides
3	classmate	c	a kind of electronic music played loudly with a strong beat
4	Concorde	d	a general increase in the prices of things
5	conference	e	the process of increasing in size, number, or amount
6	cube	f	Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries
7	dictator	g	a noisy and violent public protest or demonstration
8	disorder	h	a sport which involves displaying one's balance and strength
9	eccentric	i	illness of the mind or body
10	effect	j	a classic French song or ballad
11	election	k	a meeting or event with talks about a specific subject
12	gangster	l	for ever
13	GPS	m	to experience something bad
14	growth	n	very strange or different
15	gymnastics	o	a person who controls a country unfairly and by force
16	heavy metal	p	a time when many people choose a person for a job
17	inflation	q	nuclear energy used as a source of electricity
18	lift (a ban)	r	group of plants or animals which can breed with one another
19	mission	s	global positioning system, which locates your exact position
20	nuclear power	t	the result of a particular event
21	OPEC	u	a vehicle or aircraft which travels between two places
22	permanent	v	to make something known to the public through writing
23	promising	w	someone who is in the same class as you
24	publish	x	a member of an organized crime group
25	reggae	y	when people are sent somewhere to do an important job
26	riot	z	a song that has the same title as the movie in which it appears
27	shuttle	☞	looks like it could be successful or enjoyable
28	species	☺	to end
29	suffer	☺	a type of music with a strong beat and originally from Jamaica
30	title song	☹	a slow form of popular love song

8 Vocabulary Matching Test 4 Answers

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1	ballad	☹	a slow form of popular love song
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9 The Seventies History Quizzes

History Quiz Activities

There are three activities in this unit that have been organized so that students can learn progressively.

Pair Activity

The pair activity is a fun and collaborative way for your students to review the historical content of The Seventies. One student should ask a question from her print, while the other student should choose the answer from the list of words and phrases at the bottom of her print.

History Quiz

The history quiz is a fun activity to do as a class. Divide your students into groups and ask the questions. The first student to raise her hand may answer the question. If she is wrong, her group may not participate until the other groups have had the chance to answer.

Alternatively, have your students do the quiz in small groups by themselves. This will give students more opportunity to participate.

History Test

The history test is a written test. It should take no more than about 45 minutes to complete.

The Seventies History Quiz Pair Activity - Partner A

- 1 Which sickness was eradicated from in 1977?
- 2 Where were hundreds of students killed in 1976?
- 3 Which canal reopened in 1975?
- 4 Which scandal forced Nixon to resign in 1974?
- 5 Who succeeded Nixon as US president in 1974?
- 6 Who was the first US president ever to visit China?
- 7 Who sang "Close to You" in 1970?
- 8 Which country joined the United Nations in 1971?
- 9 What country did Egypt and Syria attack in 1973?
- 10 Where were the 1976 Summer Olympics held?
- 11 Who sang "Ben" in 1972?
- 12 What were aerosol sprays damaging in 1978?
- 13 What right was given to American women in 1973?
- 14 Which communist leader died in 1976?
- 15 Who sang "Maggie May" in 1971?
- 16 Who won the Football World Cup in 1978?
- 17 Who postponed the neutron bomb in 1978?
- 18 In which city was an opera house built in 1973?
- 19 Who became prime minister of the UK in 1979?
- 20 Where was the guillotine used until 1977?
- 21 Which nation introduced a one-child policy in 1978?
- 22 Which Asian nation tested a nuclear bomb in 1974?
- 23 Who won the Football World Cup in 1970?
- 24 Who sang "I'll Be There" in 1970?
- 25 What was the world's most popular car in 1972?

Afghanistan

Amnesty International

Australia and New Zealand

Bangladesh

Bill Gates

Bruce Lee

Chile

Coco Chanel

Egypt and Israel

Elvis Presley

endangered species

Francisco Franco

Idi Amin

Iran

Jaws

Mars

Microsoft

Saddam Hussein

Saudi Arabia

Sid Vicious

the Terracotta Army of Qin Shi Huang

the Vietnam War

Vietnam

Watergate

The Seventies History Quiz Pair Activity - Partner B

- 1 Which software company was founded in 1975?
- 2 Which Asian nation had a famine in 1974?
- 3 Which war ended in 1975?
- 4 Which military general and dictator died in 1975?
- 5 Which movie about a shark was made in 1975?
- 6 Which fashion designer died in 1971?
- 7 Which punk musician died of an overdose in 1979?
- 8 Which countries pulled out of Vietnam in 1971?
- 9 Which organization won a Nobel Prize in 1977?
- 10 Which two countries signed a peace treaty in 1979?
- 11 What became protected by law in 1973?
- 12 Which country came under military rule in 1973?
- 13 Which country did the US invade in 1970?
- 14 Who founded Microsoft in 1975?
- 15 What famous burglary took place in 1972?
- 16 Who became president of Uganda in 1971?
- 17 Which Hong Kong movie star died in 1973?
- 18 Where did people protest against a shah in 1978?
- 19 Who became president of Iraq in 1979?
- 20 Which country's king was assassinated in 1975?
- 21 Which country invaded Cambodia in 1979?
- 22 Where did a NASA spacecraft land in 1976?
- 23 What was discovered in China in 1974?
- 24 Which rock and roll singer died in 1977?
- 25 Which country did the Soviet Union invade in 1979?

abortion
Argentina
Brazil
China
France
India
Israel
Mao Zedong

Margaret Thatcher
Michael Jackson
Montreal, Canada
Richard Nixon
Rod Stewart
Smallpox
South Africa
Sydney

The Carpenters
The Jackson 5
the ozone layer
the Suez Canal
the United States
the Volkswagen Beetle
Vice President Gerald Ford
Watergate

The Seventies History Quiz Pair Activity Answers - Partner A

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| 1 | Which sickness was eradicated from in 1977? | Smallpox |
| 2 | Where were hundreds of students killed in 1976? | South Africa |
| 3 | Which canal reopened in 1975? | the Suez Canal |
| 4 | Which scandal forced Nixon to resign in 1974? | Watergate |
| 5 | Who succeeded Nixon as US president in 1974? | Vice President Gerald Ford |
| 6 | Who was the first US president ever to visit China? | Richard Nixon |
| 7 | Who sang "Close to You" in 1970? | The Carpenters |
| 8 | Which country joined the United Nations in 1971? | China |
| 9 | What country did Egypt and Syria attack in 1973? | Israel |
| 10 | Where were the 1976 Summer Olympics held? | Montreal, Canada |
| 11 | Who sang "Ben" in 1972? | Michael Jackson |
| 12 | What were aerosol sprays damaging in 1978? | the ozone layer |
| 13 | What right was given to American women in 1973? | abortion |
| 14 | Which communist leader died in 1976? | Mao Zedong |
| 15 | Who sang "Maggie May" in 1971? | Rod Stewart |
| 16 | Who won the Football World Cup in 1978? | Argentina |
| 17 | Who postponed the neutron bomb in 1978? | the United States |
| 18 | In which city was an opera house built in 1973? | Sydney |
| 19 | Who became prime minister of the UK in 1979? | Margaret Thatcher |
| 20 | Where was the guillotine used until 1977? | France |
| 21 | Which nation introduced a one-child policy in 1978? | China |
| 22 | Which Asian nation tested a nuclear bomb in 1974? | India |
| 23 | Who won the Football World Cup in 1970? | Brazil |
| 24 | Who sang "I'll Be There" in 1970? | The Jackson 5 |
| 25 | What was the world's most popular car in 1972? | the Volkswagon Beetle |

Afghanistan
 Amnesty International
 Australia and New Zealand
 Bangladesh
 Bill Gates
 Bruce Lee
 Chile
 Coco Chanel

Egypt and Israel
 Elvis Presley
 endangered species
 Francisco Franco
 Idi Amin
 Iran
 Jaws
 Mars

Microsoft
 Saddam Hussein
 Saudi Arabia
 Sid Vicious
 the Terracotta Army of Qin Shi Huang
 the Vietnam War
 Vietnam
 Watergate

The Seventies History Quiz Pair Activity Answers - Partner B

1	Which software company was founded in 1975?	Microsoft
2	Which Asian nation had a famine in 1974?	Bangladesh
3	Which war ended in 1975?	the Vietnam War
4	Which military general and dictator died in 1975?	Francisco Franco
5	Which movie about a shark was made in 1975?	Jaws
6	Which fashion designer died in 1971?	Coco Chanel
7	Which punk musician died of an overdose in 1979?	Sid Vicious
8	Which countries pulled out of Vietnam in 1971?	Australia and New Zealand
9	Which organization won a Nobel Prize in 1977?	Amnesty International
10	Which two countries signed a peace treaty in 1979?	Egypt and Israel
11	What became protected by law in 1973?	endangered species
12	Which country came under military rule in 1973?	Chile
13	Which country did the US invade in 1970?	Vietnam
14	Who founded Microsoft in 1975?	Bill Gates
15	What famous burglary took place in 1972?	Watergate
16	Who became president of Uganda in 1971?	Idi Amin
17	Which Hong Kong movie star died in 1973?	Bruce Lee
18	Where did people protest against a shah in 1978?	Iran
19	Who became president of Iraq in 1979?	Saddam Hussein
20	Which country's king was assassinated in 1975?	Saudi Arabia
21	Which country invaded Cambodia in 1979?	Vietnam
22	Where did a NASA spacecraft land in 1976?	Mars
23	What was discovered in China in 1974?	the Terracotta Army of Qin Shi Huang
24	Which rock and roll singer died in 1977?	Elvis Presley
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	Argentina	Michael Jackson
	Brazil	Montreal, Canada
	China	Richard Nixon
	France	Rod Stewart
	India	Smallpox
	Israel	South Africa
	Mao Zedong	Sydney
		The Carpenters
		The Jackson 5
		the ozone layer
		the Suez Canal
		the United States
		the Volkswagon Beetle
		Vice President Gerald Ford
		Watergate

9 The Seventies History Quiz (chronological order)

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| 1 | Which country did the US invade in 1970? | Vietnam |
| 2 | Who sang "I'll Be There" in 1970? | The Jackson 5 |
| 3 | Who won the Football World Cup in 1970? | Brazil |
| 4 | Who sang "Close to You" in 1970? | The Carpenters |
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| 10 | What famous burglary took place in 1972? | Watergate |
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| 12 | Who was the first US president ever to visit China? | Richard Nixon |
| 13 | Who sang "Ben" in 1972? | Michael Jackson |
| 14 | What country did Egypt and Syria attack in 1973? | Israel |
| 15 | What became protected by law in 1973? | endangered species |
| 16 | Which Hong Kong movie star died in 1973? | Bruce Lee |
| 17 | In which city was an opera house built in 1973? | Sydney |
| 18 | What right was given to American women in 1973? | abortion |
| 19 | Which country came under military rule in 1973? | Chile |
| 20 | Which scandal forced Nixon to resign in 1974? | Watergate |
| 21 | What was discovered in China in 1974? | the Terracotta Army of Qin Shi Huang |
| 22 | Which Asian nation had a famine in 1974? | Bangladesh |
| 23 | Who succeeded Nixon as US president in 1974? | Vice President Gerald Ford |
| 24 | Which Asian nation tested a nuclear bomb in 1974? | India |
| 25 | Which war ended in 1975? | the Vietnam War |
| 26 | Which military general and dictator died in 1975? | Francisco Franco |
| 27 | Which software company was founded in 1975? | Microsoft |
| 28 | Who founded Microsoft in 1975? | Bill Gates |
| 29 | Which canal reopened in 1975? | the Suez Canal |
| 30 | Which country's king was assassinated in 1975? | Saudi Arabia |
| 31 | Which movie about a shark was made in 1975? | Jaws |
| 32 | Which communist leader died in 1976? | Mao Zedong |
| 33 | Where were hundreds of students killed in 1976? | South Africa |
| 34 | Where were the 1976 Summer Olympics held? | Montreal, Canada |
| 35 | Where did a NASA spacecraft land in 1976? | Mars |
| 36 | Which sickness was eradicated from in 1977? | Smallpox |
| 37 | Where was the guillotine used until 1977? | France |
| 38 | Which organization won a Nobel Prize in 1977? | Amnesty International |
| 39 | Which rock and roll singer died in 1977? | Elvis Presley |
| 40 | Where did people protest against a shah in 1978? | Iran |
| 41 | Who won the Football World Cup in 1978? | Argentina |
| 42 | Which nation introduced a one-child policy in 1978? | China |
| 43 | Who postponed the neutron bomb in 1978? | the United States |
| 44 | What were aerosol spays damaging in 1978? | the ozone layer |
| 45 | Which country invaded Cambodia in 1979? | Vietnam |
| 46 | Which two countries signed a peace treaty in 1979? | Egypt and Israel |
| 47 | Who became prime minister of the UK in 1979? | Margaret Thatcher |
| 48 | Which country did the Soviet Union invade in 1979? | Afghanistan |
| 49 | Who became president of Iraq in 1979? | Saddam Hussein |
| 50 | Which punk musician died of an overdose in 1979? | Sid Vicious |

9 The Seventies History Quiz (randomized)

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| 1 | Where were the 1976 Summer Olympics held? | Montreal, Canada |
| 2 | Who won the Football World Cup in 1978? | Argentina |
| 3 | Which canal reopened in 1975? | the Suez Canal |
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| 6 | Which country did the US invade in 1970? | Vietnam |
| 7 | Who founded Microsoft in 1975? | Bill Gates |
| 8 | Who became prime minister of the UK in 1979? | Margaret Thatcher |
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| 23 | Which fashion designer died in 1971? | Coco Chanel |
| 24 | What right was given to American women in 1973? | abortion |
| 25 | Who succeeded Nixon as US president in 1974? | Vice President Gerald Ford |
| 26 | Which nation introduced a one-child policy in 1978? | China |
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| 45 | What was the world's most popular car in 1972? | the Volkswagon Beetle |
| 46 | In which city was an opera house built in 1973? | Sydney |
| 47 | Who sang "Ben" in 1972? | Michael Jackson |
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39	Who became prime minister of the UK in 1979?	Margaret Thatcher
40	Which country joined the United Nations in 1971?	China
41	Who founded Microsoft in 1975?	Bill Gates
42	Who became president of Iraq in 1979?	Saddam Hussein
43	Where was the guillotine used until 1977?	France
44	Who won the Football World Cup in 1978?	Argentina
45	What right was given to American women in 1973?	abortion
46	Who was the first US president ever to visit China?	Richard Nixon
47	Where were the 1976 Summer Olympics held?	Montreal, Canada
48	What famous burglary took place in 1972?	Watergate
49	Who sang "Maggie May" in 1971?	Rod Stewart
50	Which country invaded Cambodia in 1979?	Vietnam

10 Music Quizzes

There are two exercises in this unit which both assess the same information, music genre. The first exercise asks students to match definitions to words. The second exercise is more challenging as it asks students to write down the words to the definitions with only the first letter of the word supplied. Both activities are fun to do as a review after students have completed the exercises in the textbook.

Music Definitions Matching

Match these definitions to the words on the right.

- | | | | | |
|----|---|-------|---|---------------|
| 1 | a type of fast, loud music which is deliberately offensive | | a | soul |
| 2 | a classic French song or ballad | | b | chanson |
| 3 | light rock music with a soft beat | | c | rock and roll |
| 4 | a slow form of popular love song | | d | disco |
| 5 | a style of music that is a mix of gospel and rhythm and blues | | e | soundtrack |
| 6 | to write music | | f | folk |
| 7 | a type of music which people often danced to in the 1970s | | g | power ballad |
| 8 | the music which is played as part of a movie | | h | reggae |
| 9 | an emotional rock song delivered with a powerful voice | | i | anthem |
| 10 | a kind of dance music of the 1950s which had a loud beat | | j | ballad |
| 11 | a music genre with a strong rhythm and spoken words | | k | R&B |
| 12 | a kind of electronic music played loudly with a strong beat | | l | compose |
| 13 | a prize award for excellence in the music industry in the US | | m | punk rock |
| 14 | rhythm and blues | | n | hip hop |
| 15 | a type of music with a strong beat and originally from Jamaica | | o | rock |
| 16 | a song which has a special meaning for a group of people | | p | Grammy |
| 17 | a lifestyle that includes rap, break dancing and graffiti art | | q | title song |
| 18 | a song that has the same title as the movie in which it appears | | r | soft rock |
| 19 | a style of music which evolved from rock and roll of the 1950s | | s | heavy metal |
| 20 | a traditional kind of music with no known composer | | t | rap |

10 Music Definitions Matching - Answers

Match these definitions to the words on the right.

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| 1 | a type of fast, loud music which is deliberately offensive | | m | punk rock |
| 2 | a classic French song or ballad | | b | chanson |
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| 19 | a style of music which evolved from rock and roll of the 1950s | | o | rock |
| 20 | a traditional kind of music with no known composer | | f | folk |

Music Definitions Quiz

What are these the definitions of? Write the words on the right.

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|----|---|--------|
| 1 | to write music | C..... |
| 2 | a kind of electronic music played loudly with a strong beat | h..... |
| 3 | a type of music with a strong beat and originally from Jamaica | r..... |
| 4 | a music genre with a strong rhythm and spoken words | r..... |
| 5 | a kind of dance music of the 1950s which had a loud beat | r..... |
| 6 | an emotional rock song delivered with a powerful voice | p..... |
| 7 | a slow form of popular love song | b..... |
| 8 | a lifestyle that includes rap, break dancing and graffiti art | h..... |
| 9 | the music which is played as part of a movie | s..... |
| 10 | a song that has the same title as the movie in which it appears | t..... |
| 11 | rhythm and blues | R..... |
| 12 | a style of music which evolved from rock and roll of the 1950s | r..... |
| 13 | a type of fast, loud music which is deliberately offensive | p..... |
| 14 | light rock music with a soft beat | s..... |
| 15 | a traditional kind of music with no known composer | f..... |
| 16 | a classic French song or ballad | c..... |
| 17 | a song which has a special meaning for a group of people | a..... |
| 18 | a prize award for excellence in the music industry in the US | G..... |
| 19 | a type of music which people often danced to in the 1970s | d..... |
| 20 | a style of music that is a mix of gospel and rhythm and blues | s..... |

10 Music Definitions Quiz - Answers

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| 1 | to write music | compose |
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| 3 | a type of music with a strong beat and originally from Jamaica | reggae |
| 4 | a music genre with a strong rhythm and spoken words | rap |
| 5 | a kind of dance music of the 1950s which had a loud beat | rock and roll |
| 6 | an emotional rock song delivered with a powerful voice | power ballad |
| 7 | a slow form of popular love song | ballad |
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| 9 | the music which is played as part of a movie | soundtrack |
| 10 | a song that has the same title as the movie in which it appears | title song |
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| 15 | a traditional kind of music with no known composer | folk |
| 16 | a classic French song or ballad | chanson |
| 17 | a song which has a special meaning for a group of people | anthem |
| 18 | a prize award for excellence in the music industry in the US | Grammy |
| 19 | a type of music which people often danced to in the 1970s | disco |
| 20 | a style of music that is a mix of gospel and rhythm and blues | soul |

11 Vocabulary Matching

There are ten exercises of thirty words each in this unit. The three hundred words are the same words that are in the matching exercises of the textbook except that the words here do not correspond to the words of a chapter, like they do in the textbook. In order for your students to learn the words, they should meet them on more than one occasion spaced apart (see Pimsleur, 1967). Therefore, a good way for your students to acquire the three hundred words is to have your students do the exercises below in addition to the matching exercises of the textbook.

Vocabulary Matching 1

Match the words on the left to their definitions on the right.

1 billion a	a classic French song or ballad
2 burn b	when an illness begins to spread quickly and uncontrollably
3 capture c	advantage
4 chanson d	a person among a group who shows an opinion in public
5 conceive e	the act of building something
6 construction f	of a national, racial, religious or linguistic group
7 demonstrator g	to give up a job or position by telling your employer
8 destroy h	to hurt or damage as a result of fire or strong heat
9 establish i	an extremely large natural object which moves around a star
10 ethnic j	to catch a person that is wanted by the police
11 foolish k	medical care
12 GPS l	unwise
13 homelessness m	become pregnant, imagine, or invent
14 invent n	when too much of a drug is taken at one time
15 lift (a ban) o	a style of music which evolved from rock and roll of the 1950s
16 market economy p	a very dangerous disease causing spots on the skin and death
17 marriage q	to damage something very badly and beyond repair
18 merit r	one thousand million, 1,000,000,000
19 mission s	global positioning system, which locates your exact position
20 nationalize t	to bring about or make happen
21 outbreak u	to abolish or eliminate
22 overdose v	the condition of having no home
23 planet w	a system in which buyers and sellers negotiate prices freely
24 recognize x	when people are sent somewhere to do an important job
25 resign y	to acknowledge the existence of something or someone
26 rock z	a legal relationship of a man and woman as husband and wife
27 series ∞	to create something for the first time
28 smallpox ☺	an international organization that tries to solve world problems
29 treatment ☺	to make a business under the control of the government
30 United Nations ☹	a sequence of similar or related things

11 Vocabulary Matching Answers 1

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- | | | |
|-------------------|---------|--|
| 1 billion | r | one thousand million, 1,000,000,000 |
| 2 burn | h | to hurt or damage as a result of fire or strong heat |
| 3 capture | j | to catch a person that is wanted by the police |
| 4 chanson | a | a classic French song or ballad |
| 5 conceive | m | become pregnant, imagine, or invent |
| 6 construction | e | the act of building something |
| 7 demonstrator | d | a person among a group who shows an opinion in public |
| 8 destroy | q | to damage something very badly and beyond repair |
| 9 establish | t | to bring about or make happen |
| 10 ethnic | f | of a national, racial, religious or linguistic group |
| 11 foolish | l | unwise |
| 12 GPS | s | global positioning system, which locates your exact position |
| 13 homelessness | v | the condition of having no home |
| 14 invent | A | to create something for the first time |
| 15 lift (a ban) | u | to abolish or eliminate |
| 16 market economy | w | a system in which buyers and sellers negotiate prices freely |
| 17 marriage | z | a legal relationship of a man and woman as husband and wife |
| 18 merit | c | advantage |
| 19 mission | x | when people are sent somewhere to do an important job |
| 20 nationalize | ☺ | to make a business under the control of the government |
| 21 outbreak | b | when an illness begins to spread quickly and uncontrollably |
| 22 overdose | n | when too much of a drug is taken at one time |
| 23 planet | i | an extremely large natural object which moves around a star |
| 24 recognize | y | to acknowledge the existence of something or someone |
| 25 resign | g | to give up a job or position by telling your employer |
| 26 rock | o | a style of music which evolved from rock and roll of the 1950s |
| 27 series | ☹ | a sequence of similar or related things |
| 28 smallpox | p | a very dangerous disease causing spots on the skin and death |
| 29 treatment | k | medical care |
| 30 United Nations | ☺ | an international organization that tries to solve world problems |

Vocabulary Matching 2

Match the words on the left to their definitions on the right.

- | | | | | |
|----|----------------|-------|---|---|
| 1 | abortion | | a | a person who is very good at gymnastics |
| 2 | anniversary | | b | shoes which have very thick soles |
| 3 | anthem | | c | the act of spending time or money in pursuit of gain |
| 4 | broken heart | | d | a person who kills people one at a time over a period of time |
| 5 | civil rights | | e | an image which has great cultural significance to many people |
| 6 | crisis | | f | a time when many people choose a person for a job |
| 7 | cultural icon | | g | very big |
| 8 | declare | | h | living things which people fear may cease to exist |
| 9 | earthquake | | i | to announce something clearly or publicly |
| 10 | election | | j | for ever |
| 11 | endangered | | k | a song which has a special meaning for a group of people |
| 12 | global | | l | in some countries, the group of politicians who make the laws |
| 13 | gymnast | | m | a feeling of sadness about issues such as love and death |
| 14 | habit | | n | good points and bad points |
| 15 | huge | | o | money paid to the creator of an original piece of work |
| 16 | investment | | p | to take a person away illegally and by force |
| 17 | involve | | q | the day when an important event happened in a previous year |
| 18 | kidnap | | r | something that you do regularly and often |
| 19 | luxurious | | s | light rock music with a soft beat |
| 20 | movement | | t | expensive and comfortable |
| 21 | parliament | | u | the rights of everyone in a society |
| 22 | permanent | | v | relating to the whole world |
| 23 | platform shoes | | w | the control of something from a distance using radio waves |
| 24 | pros and cons | | x | an operation to end a pregnancy |
| 25 | remote control | | y | state when a person or group is in control of a country |
| 26 | royalties | | z | the sun and the planets which move around it |
| 27 | rule | | ☹ | a situation that has reached a very dangerous point |
| 28 | serial killer | | ☺ | include or connect with |
| 29 | soft rock | | ☺ | a group of people with a particular belief or set of aims |
| 30 | solar system | | ☹ | a sudden shake of the ground that often causes damage |

11 Vocabulary Matching Answers 2

Match the words on the left to their definitions on the right.

- | | | | |
|----|----------------|---------|---|
| 1 | abortion | x | an operation to end a pregnancy |
| 2 | anniversary | q | the day when an important event happened in a previous year |
| 3 | anthem | k | a song which has a special meaning for a group of people |
| 4 | broken heart | m | a feeling of sadness about issues such as love and death |
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| 26 | royalties | o | money paid to the creator of an original piece of work |
| 27 | rule | y | state when a person or group is in control of a country |
| 28 | serial killer | d | a person who kills people one at a time over a period of time |
| 29 | soft rock | s | light rock music with a soft beat |
| 30 | solar system | z | the sun and the planets which move around it |

Vocabulary Matching 3

Match the words on the left to their definitions on the right.

- | | | |
|-----------------|---------|---|
| 1 cholera | a | to choose a person for a job by voting |
| 2 cigarette | b | a kind of electronic music played loudly with a strong beat |
| 3 classic | c | a lifestyle that includes rap, break dancing and graffiti art |
| 4 commit | d | a period of ten years |
| 5 decade | e | a person who is taken as a prisoner to exchange for a demand |
| 6 develop | f | to do something that is considered wrong |
| 7 disorder | g | not carrying a weapon of any kind |
| 8 divorce | h | a popular form of single seat world car racing |
| 9 donate | i | a formal agreement between two or more countries |
| 10 elect | j | to increase |
| 11 equality | k | a legal agreement to end a marriage |
| 12 forces | l | to give money or goods to help a person or group |
| 13 Formula 1 | m | the process of increasing in size, number, or amount |
| 14 greedy | n | a strong public complaint about something |
| 15 growth | o | to successfully create a new product |
| 16 heavy metal | p | to take over a job or position after someone else |
| 17 hip hop | q | a person that you do not know |
| 18 hostage | r | a place where people drink and dance until late at night |
| 19 moment | s | a short period of time |
| 20 nightclub | t | wanting more money, food or things than you need |
| 21 promote | u | a situation when people are treated fairly or equally |
| 22 protest | v | a thin paper tube of tobacco that people smoke |
| 23 psychiatrist | w | a serious bacterial infection of the intestines |
| 24 R&B | x | to encourage the sale of something |
| 25 raise | y | a doctor who specialises in mental illnesses |
| 26 set off | z | a creation of high quality |
| 27 stranger | ♪ | rhythm and blues |
| 28 succeed | ☒ | military forces such as the army, navy and air force |
| 29 treaty | ☺ | cause |
| 30 unarmed | ☹ | illness of the mind or body |

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Match the words on the left to their definitions on the right.

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9 donate l	to give money or goods to help a person or group
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27 stranger q	a person that you do not know
28 succeed p	to take over a job or position after someone else
29 treaty i	a formal agreement between two or more countries
30 unarmed g	not carrying a weapon of any kind

Vocabulary Matching 4

Match the words on the left to their definitions on the right.

- | | | |
|-------------------|---------|---|
| 1 aerosol | a | to start a company or bring something into existence |
| 2 Atlantic | b | a person who publicly criticizes his or her government |
| 3 attend | c | the answer to a problem |
| 4 avoid | d | origins |
| 5 CIA | e | a sport which involves displaying one's balance and strength |
| 6 communist | f | a drug known to cause serious damage to unborn babies |
| 7 conference | g | an action or event that causes public shock or disapproval |
| 8 dispute | h | disagreement, especially involving work or between countries |
| 9 dissident | i | a song that has the same title as the movie in which it appears |
| 10 eccentric | j | to be present at |
| 11 found | k | a US organization which collects data on other countries |
| 12 grain | l | to try not to do something or make something not happen |
| 13 gymnastics | m | a meeting or event with talks about a specific subject |
| 14 heroin | n | United Nations Children's Fund |
| 15 Israeli | o | a metal container which contains pressurized spray liquid |
| 16 link up | p | Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries |
| 17 neutron bomb | q | to connect with |
| 18 nuclear weapon | r | a supporter of the politics or economics of Karl Marx |
| 19 OPEC | s | a type of music with a strong beat and originally from Jamaica |
| 20 promising | t | nuclear energy used for purposes of mass destruction |
| 21 reggae | u | to reach or have an effect on an increasing area |
| 22 riot | v | the ocean between the Americas, Europe and Africa |
| 23 roots | w | a nuclear bomb which kills people without damaging buildings |
| 24 scandal | x | seed which is used as a source of food |
| 25 solution | y | a noisy and violent public protest or demonstration |
| 26 spread | z | looks like it could be successful or enjoyable |
| 27 thalidomide | א | a person from Israel |
| 28 title song | ב | someone who has been hurt or killed by a person or thing |
| 29 UNICEF | ג | very strange or different |
| 30 victim | ד | a powerful illegal drug which is extremely addictive |

11 Vocabulary Matching Answers 4

Match the words on the left to their definitions on the right.

- | | | |
|-------------------|---------|---|
| 1 aerosol | o | a metal container which contains pressurized spray liquid |
| 2 Atlantic | v | the ocean between the Americas, Europe and Africa |
| 3 attend | j | to be present at |
| 4 avoid | l | to try not to do something or make something not happen |
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| 9 dissident | b | a person who publicly criticizes his or her government |
| 10 eccentric | ☺ | very strange or different |
| 11 found | a | to start a company or bring something into existence |
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| 25 solution | c | the answer to a problem |
| 26 spread | u | to reach or have an effect on an increasing area |
| 27 thalidomide | f | a drug known to cause serious damage to unborn babies |
| 28 title song | i | a song that has the same title as the movie in which it appears |
| 29 UNICEF | n | United Nations Children's Fund |
| 30 victim | ☹ | someone who has been hurt or killed by a person or thing |

Vocabulary Matching 5

Match the words on the left to their definitions on the right.

- | | | |
|--------------------|---------|--|
| 1 advertising | a | when too much of a drug is taken at one time |
| 2 arms | b | a picture in the mind or formed by a mirror or lens |
| 3 biological | c | an Arab person whose roots are in Palestine, now Israel |
| 4 burglary | d | the act of arriving at a country in order to live there |
| 5 consider | e | weapons |
| 6 cube | f | a solid object with six square sides |
| 7 cut back | g | the result of a particular event |
| 8 demerit | h | the crime of entering a building to steal something |
| 9 effect | i | to use something in smaller amounts |
| 10 forgive | j | a situation when people are not treated fairly or equally |
| 11 founder | k | an emotional rock song delivered with a powerful voice |
| 12 general | l | a member of a government or a person who makes laws |
| 13 image | m | a Chinese communist leader |
| 14 immigration | n | the person who starts a company or organization |
| 15 inequality | o | the ruler of Iran in the past |
| 16 IVF | p | group of plants or animals which can breed with one another |
| 17 limit | q | to stop being angry at someone because of what they did |
| 18 Mao Zedong | r | in vitro fertilization, an artificial way of becoming pregnant |
| 19 optimistic | s | the leader of a government similar to that of the UK |
| 20 overdose (1970) | t | relating to living things |
| 21 Palestinian | u | a high ranking military leader |
| 22 politician | v | hopeful about the future |
| 23 population | w | to stop something getting too much or too many |
| 24 power ballad | x | to believe to be |
| 25 prime minister | y | the number of people who live in a particular place |
| 26 royal | z | relating to a king or queen or members of their family |
| 27 shah | ㉑ | happening at the same time |
| 28 simultaneous | ☺ | the business of trying to persuade people to buy something |
| 29 species | ☹ | disadvantage |
| 30 via | ☞ | by way of, or by means of |

11 Vocabulary Matching Answers 5

Match the words on the left to their definitions on the right.

- | | | |
|--------------------|---------|--|
| 1 advertising | ☺ | the business of trying to persuade people to buy something |
| 2 arms | e | weapons |
| 3 biological | t | relating to living things |
| 4 burglary | h | the crime of entering a building to steal something |
| 5 consider | x | to believe to be |
| 6 cube | f | a solid object with six square sides |
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| 24 power ballad | k | an emotional rock song delivered with a powerful voice |
| 25 prime minister | s | the leader of a government similar to that of the UK |
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| 27 shah | o | the ruler of Iran in the past |
| 28 simultaneous | ⌚ | happening at the same time |
| 29 species | p | group of plants or animals which can breed with one another |
| 30 via | ☺ | by way of, or by means of |

Vocabulary Matching 6

Match the words on the left to their definitions on the right.

1	adaptation	a	Irish Republican Army; a group of Irish nationalists
2	amnesty	b	able to perceive information hidden from the normal senses
3	bad taste	c	men who use guns to commit a crime or violent act
4	boycott	d	the knowledge one gets at school
5	capital punishment	e	to become less common and eventually disappear
6	citizen	f	a kind of dance music of the 1950s which had a loud beat
7	classify	g	to cause harm or spoil something
8	classmate	h	without taking notice of or being influenced by
9	damage	i	a person who is kept in a prison as a punishment
10	delegate	j	to give a good reason for
11	despite	k	a vehicle or aircraft which travels between two places
12	development	l	the music which is played as part of a movie
13	die out	m	a decision by a government to allow prisoners be free
14	discover	n	to refuse to take part in something as a way of protesting
15	education	o	Japanese or Chinese forms of fighting or self-defense
16	flood	p	poor judgement about language or what should be appropriate
17	Grammy	q	a large amount of water that covers land which is normally dry
18	gunmen	r	someone who is in the same class as you
19	IRA	s	when something grows, changes or becomes more advanced
20	justify	t	something which is made to be sold
21	martial arts	u	a legal member of a country
22	prisoner	v	fundamental or extreme
23	product	w	to put things into groups according to their types
24	psychic	x	punishment by death
25	radical	y	a person who is chosen to speak at a meeting or conference
26	rock and roll	z	to find something, especially for the first time
27	satellite	♂	a thing that travels regularly around the Earth in space
28	shuttle	♂	a competition for players or teams and one eventual winner
29	soundtrack	☺	a prize award for excellence in the music industry in the US
30	tournament	☹	a book, song or artistic work which is based on another

11 Vocabulary Matching Answers 6

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|----|--------------------|-------|----|--|
| 1 | adaptation | | 🌀 | a book, song or artistic work which is based on another |
| 2 | amnesty | | m | a decision by a government to allow prisoners be free |
| 3 | bad taste | | p | poor judgement about language or what should be appropriate |
| 4 | boycott | | n | to refuse to take part in something as a way of protesting |
| 5 | capital punishment | | x | punishment by death |
| 6 | citizen | | u | a legal member of a country |
| 7 | classify | | w | to put things into groups according to their types |
| 8 | classmate | | r | someone who is in the same class as you |
| 9 | damage | | g | to cause harm or spoil something |
| 10 | delegate | | y | a person who is chosen to speak at a meeting or conference |
| 11 | despite | | h | without taking notice of or being influenced by |
| 12 | development | | s | when something grows, changes or becomes more advanced |
| 13 | die out | | e | to become less common and eventually disappear |
| 14 | discover | | z | to find something, especially for the first time |
| 15 | education | | d | the knowledge one gets at school |
| 16 | flood | | q | a large amount of water that covers land which is normally dry |
| 17 | Grammy | | 🏆 | a prize award for excellence in the music industry in the US |
| 18 | gunmen | | c | men who use guns to commit a crime or violent act |
| 19 | IRA | | a | Irish Republican Army; a group of Irish nationalists |
| 20 | justify | | j | to give a good reason for |
| 21 | martial arts | | o | Japanese or Chinese forms of fighting or self-defense |
| 22 | prisoner | | i | a person who is kept in a prison as a punishment |
| 23 | product | | t | something which is made to be sold |
| 24 | psychic | | b | able to perceive information hidden from the normal senses |
| 25 | radical | | v | fundamental or extreme |
| 26 | rock and roll | | f | a kind of dance music of the 1950s which had a loud beat |
| 27 | satellite | | 🛰️ | a thing that travels regularly around the Earth in space |
| 28 | shuttle | | k | a vehicle or aircraft which travels between two places |
| 29 | soundtrack | | l | the music which is played as part of a movie |
| 30 | tournament | | 🏆 | a competition for players or teams and one eventual winner |

Vocabulary Matching 7

Match the words on the left to their definitions on the right.

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| 1 American Dream | | a | a general increase in the prices of things |
| 2 anger | | b | the state of being attracted to someone of the same sex |
| 3 assassinate | | c | one of six yearly international prizes given for great work |
| 4 attempt | | d | women and men |
| 5 calculator | | e | the surroundings or conditions one lives in |
| 6 currency | | f | relating to home or country |
| 7 deny | | g | because of |
| 8 dictator | | h | the condition of being angry |
| 9 disco | | i | the money used within a particular region |
| 10 domestic | | j | nuclear energy used as a source of electricity |
| 11 due to | | k | to kill as a punishment |
| 12 environment | | l | a way of buying goods from a catalogue which arrive by post |
| 13 exchange rate | | m | a group of soldiers who are ordered to shoot and kill a prisoner |
| 14 execute | | n | a type of music which people often danced to in the 1970s |
| 15 festival | | o | attracted to people of the same sex as oneself |
| 16 firing squad | | p | a small electronic instrument for doing calculations |
| 17 gay | | q | to experience something bad |
| 18 homosexuality | | r | the belief that anyone can be rich and happy if they work hard |
| 19 independence | | s | to refuse, not admit, or say that something is not true |
| 20 inflation | | t | the price of one country's currency compared to another's |
| 21 invade | | u | death caused deliberately by oneself |
| 22 mail order | | v | a special event such as a music performance |
| 23 microprocessor | | w | enter another country in order to control it |
| 24 Nobel Prize | | x | to make a decision based on the number of counts of support |
| 25 nuclear power | | y | job, or the control of a place by an army or group of people |
| 26 occupation | | z | to try to do something |
| 27 suffer | | ☒ | to kill someone who is famous or important |
| 28 suicide | | ☒ | the part of a computer which performs calculations |
| 29 the sexes | | ☺ | a person who controls a country unfairly and by force |
| 30 vote | | ☞ | freedom from being ruled by someone else |

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Vocabulary Matching 8

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|----|--------------|-------|---|--|
| 1 | ballad | | a | a two-person strategy board game played with 16 pieces each |
| 2 | chess | | b | to break or act against an agreement or law |
| 3 | compose | | c | a layer of air in the atmosphere which helps to block UV light |
| 4 | concern | | d | a traditional kind of music with no known composer |
| 5 | Concorde | | e | to stop fighting and admit defeat |
| 6 | contest | | f | something which is harmful and may kill if eaten or drunk |
| 7 | dam | | g | a system of having a king, queen, emperor or royal leader |
| 8 | democratic | | h | any small group in a society different from the majority |
| 9 | ecology | | i | to continue to live or exist |
| 10 | explode | | j | the relationship between living things and their environment |
| 11 | fast food | | k | to delay an activity or event until a later time or date |
| 12 | fine | | l | relating to war or armed forces |
| 13 | folk | | m | to make a person pay money as a punishment |
| 14 | fugitive | | n | a passenger airplane which flew faster than the speed of sound |
| 15 | heiress | | o | belief in good, even if it is impractical or impossible |
| 16 | hopelessness | | p | the condition of having no hope |
| 17 | human rights | | q | to cause something to break up violently into small pieces |
| 18 | idealism | | r | a slow form of popular love song |
| 19 | illegal | | s | a woman who will receive a lot of money after a person dies |
| 20 | major | | t | not legal, not allowed by law |
| 21 | military | | u | a person who is hiding from the police or dangerous situation |
| 22 | minority | | v | to write music |
| 23 | monarchy | | w | more important than others of the same type |
| 24 | ozone layer | | x | fair and based on the principles of democracy |
| 25 | poison | | y | worry |
| 26 | put off | | z | a wall built across a river to stop the flow of water |
| 27 | record | | ☞ | cheap food that is prepared and served quickly |
| 28 | surrender | | ☺ | the basic rights that all people should have |
| 29 | survive | | ☺ | the greatest that has ever been achieved |
| 30 | violate | | ☞ | to compete for |

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3	compose v	to write music
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27	record ☺	the greatest that has ever been achieved
28	surrender e	to stop fighting and admit defeat
29	survive i	to continue to live or exist
30	violate b	to break or act against an agreement or law

Vocabulary Matching 9

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|----|----------------------|-------|---|---|
| 1 | abuse | | a | bad behaviour or rude speech, behave badly or speak rudely |
| 2 | accuse | | b | country |
| 3 | adore | | c | to love very much |
| 4 | anti-war | | d | to say that a person has done something wrong |
| 5 | ban | | e | the crime of having sex with a person without prior agreement |
| 6 | bankrupt | | f | a detailed plan or methods for achieving success |
| 7 | billionaire | | g | an established practice or plan of what to do |
| 8 | break up | | h | a style of music that is a mix of gospel and rhythm and blues |
| 9 | compensation | | i | a world police organization which fights international crime |
| 10 | corporal punishment | | j | a music genre with a strong rhythm and spoken words |
| 11 | cyclone | | k | a system of having representatives in each other's country |
| 12 | diplomatic relations | | l | the quality of being simple, uncomplicated or lacking in luxury |
| 13 | express | | m | hitting a person in order to change behaviour |
| 14 | fled | | n | money received for the loss or damage of something |
| 15 | Interpol | | o | a very rich person whose wealth is at least one billion dollars |
| 16 | nation | | p | a punishment for breaking a law |
| 17 | penalty | | q | against a particular war or all wars |
| 18 | policy | | r | the political leader of a country which has no royal family |
| 19 | president | | s | too proud of oneself, especially concerning appearance |
| 20 | rap | | t | a romantic friendship between two people |
| 21 | rape | | u | to not allow officially |
| 22 | refuse | | v | organized groups of soldiers |
| 23 | relationship | | w | an exact or very accurate copy of something |
| 24 | replica | | x | a tropical storm such as a hurricane or typhoon |
| 25 | right | | y | to end a relationship |
| 26 | simplicity | | z | to not allow |
| 27 | soul | | ☞ | show |
| 28 | strategy | | ☺ | freedom granted to people within a society |
| 29 | troops | | ☹ | a legal term for being unable to pay what you owe |
| 30 | vain | | ☹ | escaped because of fear or danger |

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Vocabulary Matching 10

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|--------------------|---------|--|
| 1 abandon | a | a group of people who work together for a shared purpose |
| 2 abolish | b | not returned or felt the same way by the other person |
| 3 accident | c | a man-made river |
| 4 canal | d | the act of taking credit for someone else's work |
| 5 CFC | e | to make someone happy by giving them what they need |
| 6 colony | f | a device specifically designed for chopping a person's head off |
| 7 embassy | g | to get rid of completely |
| 8 eradicate | h | a gas used in fridges and aerosols which also destroys ozone |
| 9 export | i | to send goods to another country |
| 10 fail | j | to not succeed or to stop working completely |
| 11 famine | k | a dangerous wind which is shaped like an upside-down cone |
| 12 formal | l | a member of an organized crime group |
| 13 former | m | to leave forever, or to stop something in progress |
| 14 gangster | n | difficult to deal with |
| 15 guillotine | o | something which has come out of its container by mistake |
| 16 hot-air balloon | p | a person who belongs to the army and who fights in a war |
| 17 organization | q | to make something known to the public through writing |
| 18 plagiarism | r | the bones of a person or animal |
| 19 publish | s | a period when the economy of a country is not good |
| 20 punk rock | t | a country controlled by a more powerful country |
| 21 recession | u | in every part or for all of the time |
| 22 satisfy | v | to officially end a custom or activity |
| 23 skeleton | w | of an earlier time |
| 24 soldier | x | a type of fast, loud music which is deliberately offensive |
| 25 spill | y | a building for representatives of a foreign country |
| 26 test | z | a large bag of heated air with a basket below for people to ride |
| 27 throughout | ☹ | a sudden or unexpected event that causes harm or injury |
| 28 tornado | ☺ | conventional or learned at school |
| 29 tough | ☺ | to try something to see if it is safe or works correctly |
| 30 unrequited | ☹ | a period when there is little food for many people in one region |

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24	soldier p	a person who belongs to the army and who fights in a war
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29	tough n	difficult to deal with
30	unrequited b	not returned or felt the same way by the other person

12 Popular Seventies Books

There are eighty books in the list overleaf. The list includes best-sellers and award-winning books for both adults and children. All book were either written in the seventies or are about the seventies. Some are rather difficult perhaps and may be too challenging for your students. A graded reader, if available could be a possible solution if this is the case. I include these books partly to reflect the spirit of the decade, and also to suggest to a student of English as a second or foreign language that if she were to seek out such a book in her native language, she would probably not be disappointed. Enjoy!

12 Popular Seventies Books

Curtain.....	Agatha Christie
Sleeping Murder	Agatha Christie
Roots: The Saga of an American Family	Alex Haley
August, 1914	Alexander Solzhenitsyn
Meridian.....	Alice Walker
Alistair Cooke's America	Alistair Cooke
Delta of Venus: Erotica.....	Anaïs Nin
Wheels.....	Arthur Hailey
The Tenants.....	Bernard Malamud
Summer of the Swans	Betsy Byars
The Final Days	Bob Woodward and Carl Bernstein
All the President's Men	Bob Woodward and Carl Bernstein
The Bermuda Triangle	Charles Berlitz
The Thorn Birds.....	Colleen McCullough
Bury My Heart at Wounded Knee	Dee Brown
Ragtime	E. L. Doctorow
The Westing Game.....	Ellen Raskin
Love Story.....	Erich Segal
Islands in the Stream.....	Ernest Hemingway
The Autobiography of Miss Jane Pittman	Ernest J. Gaines
Sybil.....	Flora R. Schreiber
The Day of the Jackal.....	Frederick Forsyth
The Odessa File.....	Frederick Forsyth
Travels with My Aunt.....	Graham Greene
Message from Malaga.....	Helen MacInne
The Winds of War	Herman Wouk
The Sea, the Sea.....	Iris Murdoch
The Sensuous Woman	J
The Silmarillion	J.R.R. Tolkien
The Ascent of Man	Jacob Bronowski
Once Is Not Enough	Jacqueline Susann
Dolores	Jacqueline Susann
Chesapeake	James A. Michener
Shogun	James Clavell
Deliverance	James Dickey
All Things Bright and Beautiful.....	James Herriot
Amityville Horror	Jay Anson
Kane and Abel.....	Jeffrey Archer
The French Lieutenant's Woman	John Fowles
The World According to Garp.....	John Irving

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Tinker, Tailor, Soldier, Spy	John Le Carré
The Honourable Schoolboy.....	John Le Carré
Rabbit Redux	John Updike
Bech: A Book	John Updike
Something Happened	Joseph Heller
The Onion Field	Joseph Wambaugh
Looking for Mister Goodbar	Judith Rossner
Bridge to Terabithia.....	Katherine Paterson
Breakfast of Champions.....	Kurt Vonnegut
Jailbird	Kurt Vonnegut
Trinity	Leon Uris
The Sensuous Man.....	M
A Cry of Absence	Madison Jones
The Total Woman.....	Marabel Morgan
Fools Die	Mario Puzo
The Crystal Cave	Mary Stewart
The Great Train Robbery	Michael Crichton
Roll of Thunder, Hear My Cry	Mildred D. Taylor
The Conservationist	Nadine Gordimer
Jaws	Peter Benchley
The Deep	Peter Benchley
Watership Down	Richard Adams
Jonathan Livingston Seagull	Richard Bach
The Selfish Gene	Richard Dawkins
The End of Summer	Rosamunde Pilcher
Humboldt's Gift	Saul Bellow
A Stranger in the Mirror.....	Sidney Sheldon
Bloodlines.....	Sidney Sheldon
Renata Adler	Speedboat
Carrie	Stephen King
The Shining	Stephen King
The Dead Zone.....	Stephen King
The Dark Is Rising	Susan Cooper
The Grey King	Susan Cooper
I'm O.K., You're O.K.....	Thomas Harris
The Right Stuff.....	Tom Wolfe
Helter Skelter	Vincent Bugliosi and Curt Gentry
Souder	William H. Armstrong
The Exorcist.....	William P. Blatty
Sophie's Choice	William Styron

13 Popular Seventies Movies

There are two lists overleaf. The first list includes ten of the most popular movies of each year of the Seventies decade by box office sales, totalling one hundred. Most of these movies are good choices for the student of English as a second or foreign language as the language tends to be reasonably slow and clear compared to more recent movies. The second list is of movies set in the Seventies but made recently.

13 Popular Seventies Movies

1971

Love Story
Airport
MASH
Patton
The Aristocats
Woodstock
Little Big Man
Ryan's Daughter
Tora! Tora! Tora!
Catch-22

Starring

Ryan O'Neal and Ali MacGraw
Burt Lancaster, Dean Martin, Jean Seberg
Donald Sutherland and Elliot Gould
George C. Scott
Phil Harris, Eva Gabor, Liz English, Gary Dubin
Crosby, Stills & Nash, Janis Joplin, and Jimi Hendrix
Dustin Hoffman and Faye Dunaway
Sarah Miles and Robert Mitchum
Martin Balsam and Joseph Cotten
Alan Arkin, Anthony Perkins, Martin Sheen

1971

Fiddler on the Roof
The French Connection
Summer of '42
Diamonds Are Forever
Dirty Harry
Carnal Knowledge
A Clockwork Orange
Klute
The Last Picture Show
Bedknobs and Broomsticks

Topol
Gene Hackman and Roy Scheider
Jennifer O'Neill
Sean Connery and Jill St. John
Clint Eastwood
Jack Nicholson, Ann-Margret, Candice Bergen
Malcolm McDowell
Jane Fonda, Donald Sutherland and Roy Scheider
Timothy Bottoms, Cybill Shepherd, Ellen Burstyn
Angela Lansbury

1972

The Godfather
The Poseidon Adventure
Cabaret
Deliverance
What's Up, Doc?
Jeremiah Johnson
The Getaway
Lady Sings the Blues
Last Tango in Paris
Sounder

Marlon Brando and Al Pacino
Gene Hackman, Ernest Borgnine, Red Buttons
Liza Minnelli and Michael York
Jon Voight and Burt Reynolds
Barbra Streisand and Ryan O'Neal
Robert Redford
Steve McQueen and Ali MacGraw
Diana Ross, Billy Dee Williams and Richard Pryor
Marlon Brando, Maria Schneider
Cicely Tyson and Paul Winfield

1973

The Exorcist
The Sting
American Graffiti

Ellen Burstyn, Max von Sydow, and Linda Blair
Paul Newman and Robert Redford
Richard Dreyfuss and Ron Howard

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Enter the Dragon
Papillon
The Way We Were
Magnum Force
Robin Hood
Last Tango in Paris
Paper Moon

Bruce Lee
Steve McQueen and Dustin Hoffman
Barbra Streisand and Robert Redford
Clint Eastwood
Roger Miller, Phil Harris, Andy Devine, Peter Ustinov
Marlon Brando
Ryan O'Neal, Madeleine Kahn and Tatum O'Neal

1974

The Towering Inferno
Blazing Saddles
Young Frankenstein
Earthquake
Chinatown
The Godfather Part II
Airport 1975
The Great Gatsby
Death Wish
The Man with the Golden Gun

Paul Newman, Steve McQueen, Faye Dunaway
Gene Wilder, Cleavon Little and Madeleine Kahn
Gene Wilder, Madeleine Kahn, Marty Feldman
Charlton Heston and Ava Gardner
Jack Nicholson and Faye Dunaway
Al Pacino and Diane Keaton
Charlton Heston and Karen Black
Robert Redford, Mia Farrow, Bruce Dern
Charles Bronson, Vincent Gardenia and Hope Lange
Roger Moore, Christopher Lee and Britt Ekland

1975

Jaws
The Rocky Horror Picture Show
One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest
Dog Day Afternoon
Shampoo
Tommy
Three Days of the Condor
Funny Lady
Nashville
The Day of the Locust

Roy Scheider, Robert Shaw and Richard Dreyfuss
Tim Curry, Barry Bostwick and Susan Sarandon
Jack Nicholson and Louise Fletcher
Al Pacino
Warren Beatty, Julie Christie and Goldie Hawn
Ann-Margret, Oliver Reed and Roger Daltry
Robert Redford and Faye Dunaway
Barbra Streisand and James Caan
Lily Tomlin, Keith Carradine, Ronee Blakley
Karen Black, Donald Sutherland, Geraldine Page

1976

Rocky
A Star is Born
All the President's Men
The Omen
King Kong
Silver Streak
The Enforcer

Sylvester Stallone and Talia Shire
Barbra Streisand and Kris Kristofferson
Robert Redford and Dustin Hoffman
Gregory Peck and Lee Remick
Jeff Bridges, Jessica Lange, Charles Grodin
Gene Wilder, Jill Clayburgh and Richard Pryor
Clint Eastwood

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Carrie
Family Plot
Marathon Man

Sissy Spacek and Piper Laurie
Barbara Harris, Bruce Dern, Karen Black
Dustin Hoffman, Laurence Olivier and Roy Scheider

1977

Star Wars Episode IV: A New Hope
Close Encounters of the Third Kind
The Rescuers
Saturday Night Fever
The Goodbye Girl
Annie Hall
The Deep
Smokey and the Bandit
The Spy Who Loved Me
Julia

Mark Hamill, Harrison Ford, Alec Guinness
Richard Dreyfuss, Teri Garr, Melinda Dillon
Eva Gabor, Bob Newhart and Geraldine Page
John Travolta
Richard Dreyfuss and Marsha Mason
Diane Keaton and Woody Allen
Robert Shaw, Nick Nolte, Jacqueline Bisset
Burt Reynolds, Sally Field, Jerry Reed
Roger Moore and Barbara Bach
Jane Fonda and Vanessa Redgrave

1978

Grease
Superman
Animal House
Every Which Way but Loose
Heaven Can Wait
Jaws 2
Coming Home
Halloween
Foul Play
Hooper

John Travolta and Olivia Newton-John
Christopher Reeve, Margot Kidder, Gene Hackman
John Belushi
Clint Eastwood
Warren Beatty and Julie Christie
Roy Scheider
Jane Fonda and Jon Voight
Donald Pleasence and Jamie Lee Curtis
Goldie Hawn, Chevy Chase, Burgess Meredith
Burt Reynolds and Sally Field

1979

Kramer vs. Kramer
Rocky II
Apocalypse Now
Star Trek: The Motion Picture
Alien
10
The Jerk
Moonraker
The Muppet Movie
The China Syndrome

Dustin Hoffman and Meryl Streep
Sylvester Stallone and Talia Shire
Martin Sheen and Marlon Brando
William Shatner, Leonard Nimoy, Nichelle Nichols
Sigourney Weaver
Dudley Moore, Julie Andrews and Bo Derek
Steve Martin
Roger Moore and Lois Chiles
Jim Henson
Jane Fonda and Jack Lemmon

13 Popular Movies Set in the Seventies

TITLE	STORY
Ali	biographical movie about boxing icon Muhammad Ali
Almost Famous.....	semi-autobiographical story of a music magazine journalist
Apollo 13	drama about the 1970 lunar mission of the same name
Boogie Nights.....	drama about a male prostitute working in California in the 70s
Born on the Fourth of July..	autobiographical movie about the Vietnam War
Casino	crime drama based on the non-fiction book of the same name
Cry Freedom.....	drama about the apartheid era of South Africa
Dazed and Confused	coming of age comedy drama about the last day of school
Detroit Rock City	the story of four teenagers who are members of a Kiss cover band
Field of Dreams.....	a drama sports fantasy movie about a farmer who hears voices
Frost/Nixon.....	a historical drama movie about the Frost Nixon interviews
Goodfellas	an American gangster movie based on a non-fiction book
Milk	biographical movie about the gay rights activist, Harvey Milk
Munich.....	a historical fiction about the terrorism at 1972 Summer Olympics
Mystic River.....	a childhood tragedy overshadows the lives of three men
Nixon	biographical movie about the life of President Richard Nixon
Raid on Entebbe	TV movie based on the freeing of hostages at Entebbe Airport
Remember the Titans.....	drama about an African American high school football coach
Reservoir Dogs.....	drama about an unsuccessful jewelry robbery
Saturday Night Fever	an immature young man tries to become a disco champion
Sid and Nancy.....	biographical drama about Sex Pistols Sid Vicious and his girlfriend
Soul Power	documentary about the Zaire 74 festival
Starsky & Hutch	comedy about the 70s TV crime show
Summer of Sam	crime drama about the son of Sam serial murders of 1977
The Damned United	a fictional drama based on the life of a famous football coach
The Deer Hunter.....	drama about the moral and mental consequences of war
The Godfather Part III	a mafia leader tries to legitimise his criminal empire
The Greatest	documentary movie about the life of Muhammad Ali
The Ice Storm.....	drama about middle-class families who find their lives out of control
The Jacksons	TV series based on the history of the Jackson family
The Killing Fields	drama about the Khmer Rouge regime and genocide in Cambodia
The Last King of Scotland ..	fictional drama about a Scottish doctor who met dictator Idi Amin
The Lovely Bones	about a girl who was killed and watches her family from heaven
The People vs. Larry Flynt..	drama about a pornographic magazine publisher
The Virgin Suicides	drama about five sisters who kill themselves mysteriously
Velvet Goldmine	drama about the life of a British glam rock pop star
When We Were Kings	documentary about the Ali versus Foreman fight in Zaire
Zodiac.....	mystery thriller about a serial killer who terrorized San Francisco

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	☞	hammer and sickle
	☺	peace
	☺	smiley
	☯	yin and yang
1	abandon	to leave forever, or to stop something in progress
2	abolish	to officially end a custom or activity
3	abortion	an operation to end a pregnancy
4	abuse	bad behaviour or rude speech, behave badly or speak rudely
5	accident	a sudden or unexpected event that causes harm or injury
6	accuse	to say that a person has done something wrong
7	adaptation	a book, song or artistic work which is based on another
8	adore	to love very much
9	advertising	the business of trying to persuade people to buy something
10	aerosol	a metal container which contains pressurized spray liquid
11	American Dream	the belief that anyone can be rich and happy if they work hard
12	amnesty	a decision by a government to allow prisoners be free
13	anger	the condition of being angry
14	anniversary	the day when an important event happened in a previous year
15	anthem	a song which has a special meaning for a group of people
16	anti-war	against a particular war or all wars
17	arms	weapons
18	assassinate	to kill someone who is famous or important
19	Atlantic	the ocean between the Americas, Europe and Africa
20	attempt	to try to do something
21	attend	to be present at
22	avoid	to try not to do something or make something not happen
23	bad taste	poor judgement about language or what should be appropriate
24	ballad	a slow form of popular love song
25	ban	to not allow officially
26	bankrupt	a legal term for being unable to pay what you owe
27	billion	one thousand million, 1,000,000,000
28	billionaire	a very rich person whose wealth is at least one billion dollars
29	biological	relating to living things
30	boycott	to refuse to take part in something as a way of protesting
31	break up	to end a relationship
32	broken heart	a feeling of sadness about issues such as love and death

33	burglary	the crime of entering a building to steal something
34	burn	to hurt or damage as a result of fire or strong heat
35	calculator	a small electronic instrument for doing calculations
36	canal	a man-made river
37	capital punishment	punishment by death
38	capture	to catch a person that is wanted by the police
39	CFC	a gas used in fridges and aerosols which also destroys ozone
40	chanson	a classic French song or ballad
41	chess	a two-person strategy board game played with 16 pieces each
42	cholera	a serious bacterial infection of the intestines
43	CIA	a US organization which collects data on other countries
44	cigarette	a thin paper tube of tobacco that people smoke
45	citizen	a legal member of a country
46	civil rights	the rights of everyone in a society
47	classic	a creation of high quality
48	classify	to put things into groups according to their types
49	classmate	someone who is in the same class as you
50	colony	a country controlled by a more powerful country
51	commit	to do something that is considered wrong
52	communist	a supporter of the politics or economics of Karl Marx
53	compensation	money received for the loss or damage of something
54	compose	to write music
55	conceive	become pregnant, imagine, or invent
56	concern	worry
57	Concorde	a passenger airplane which flew faster than the speed of sound
58	conference	a meeting or event with talks about a specific subject
59	consider	to believe to be
60	construction	the act of building something
61	contest	to compete for
62	corporal punishment	hitting a person in order to change behaviour
63	crisis	a situation that has reached a very dangerous point
64	cube	a solid object with six square sides
65	cultural icon	an image which has great cultural significance to many people
66	currency	the money used within a particular region
67	cut back	to use something in smaller amounts
68	cyclone	a tropical storm such as a hurricane or typhoon
69	dam	a wall built across a river to stop the flow of water
70	damage	to cause harm or spoil something
71	decade	a period of ten years

72	declare	to announce something clearly or publicly
73	delegate	a person who is chosen to speak at a meeting or conference
74	demerit	disadvantage
75	democratic	fair and based on the principles of democracy
76	demonstrator	a person among a group who shows an opinion in public
77	deny	to refuse, not admit, or say that something is not true
78	despite	without taking notice of or being influenced by
79	destroy	to damage something very badly and beyond repair
80	develop	to successfully create a new product
81	development	when something grows, changes or becomes more advanced
82	dictator	a person who controls a country unfairly and by force
83	die out	to become less common and eventually disappear
84	diplomatic relations	a system of having representatives in each other's country
85	disco	a type of music which people often danced to in the 1970s
86	discover	to find something, especially for the first time
87	disorder	illness of the mind or body
88	dispute	disagreement, especially involving work or between countries
89	dissident	a person who publicly criticizes his or her government
90	divorce	a legal agreement to end a marriage
91	domestic	relating to home or country
92	donate	to give money or goods to help a person or group
93	due to	because of
94	earthquake	a sudden shake of the ground that often causes damage
95	eccentric	very strange or different
96	ecology	the relationship between living things and their environment
97	education	the knowledge one gets at school
98	effect	the result of a particular event
99	elect	to choose a person for a job by voting
100	election	a time when many people choose a person for a job
101	embassy	a building for representatives of a foreign country
102	endangered	living things which people fear may cease to exist
103	environment	the surroundings or conditions one lives in
104	equality	a situation when people are treated fairly or equally
105	eradicate	to get rid of completely
106	establish	to bring about or make happen
107	ethnic	of a national, racial, religious or linguistic group
108	exchange rate	the price of one country's currency compared to another's
109	execute	to kill as a punishment
110	explode	to cause something to break up violently into small pieces

111	export	to send goods to another country
112	express	show
113	fail	to not succeed or to stop working completely
114	famine	a period when there is little food for many people in one region
115	fast food	cheap food that is prepared and served quickly
116	festival	a special event such as a music performance
117	fine	to make a person pay money as a punishment
118	firing squad	a group of soldiers who are ordered to shoot and kill a prisoner
119	fled	escaped because of fear or danger
120	flood	a large amount of water that covers land which is normally dry
121	folk	a traditional kind of music with no known composer
122	foolish	unwise
123	forces	military forces such as the army, navy and air force
124	forgive	to stop being angry at someone because of what they did
125	formal	conventional or learned at school
126	former	of an earlier time
127	Formula 1	a popular form of single seat world car racing
128	found	to start a company or bring something into existence
129	founder	the person who starts a company or organization
130	fugitive	a person who is hiding from the police or dangerous situation
131	gangster	a member of an organized crime group
132	gay	attracted to people of the same sex as oneself
133	general	a high ranking military leader
134	global	relating to the whole world
135	GPS	global positioning system, which locates your exact position
136	grain	seed which is used as a source of food
137	Grammy	a prize award for excellence in the music industry in the US
138	greedy	wanting more money, food or things than you need
139	growth	the process of increasing in size, number, or amount
140	gunmen	men who use guns to commit a crime or violent act
141	guillotine	a device specifically designed for chopping a person's head off
142	gymnast	a person who is very good at gymnastics
143	gymnastics	a sport which involves displaying one's balance and strength
144	habit	something that you do regularly and often
145	heavy metal	a kind of electronic music played loudly with a strong beat
146	heiress	a woman who will receive a lot of money after a person dies
147	heroin	a powerful illegal drug which is extremely addictive
148	hip hop	a lifestyle that includes rap, break dancing and graffiti art
149	homelessness	the condition of having no home

150	homosexuality	the state of being attracted to someone of the same sex
151	hopelessness	the condition of having no hope
152	hostage	a person who is taken as a prisoner to exchange for a demand
153	hot-air balloon	a large bag of heated air with a basket below for people to ride
154	huge	very big
155	human rights	the basic rights that all people should have
156	idealism	belief in good, even if it is impractical or impossible
157	illegal	not legal, not allowed by law
158	image	a picture in the mind or formed by a mirror or lens
159	immigration	the act of arriving at a country in order to live there
160	independence	freedom from being ruled by someone else
161	inequality	a situation when people are not treated fairly or equally
162	inflation	a general increase in the prices of things
163	Interpol	a world police organization which fights international crime
164	invade	enter another country in order to control it
165	invent	to create something for the first time
166	investment	the act of spending time or money in pursuit of gain
167	involve	include or connect with
168	IRA	Irish Republican Army; a group of Irish nationalists
169	Israeli	a person from Israel
170	IVF	in vitro fertilization, an artificial way of becoming pregnant
171	justify	to give a good reason for
172	kidnap	to take a person away illegally and by force
173	lift (a ban)	to abolish or eliminate
174	limit	to stop something getting too much or too many
175	link up	to connect with
176	luxurious	expensive and comfortable
177	mail order	a way of buying goods from a catalogue which arrive by post
178	major	more important than others of the same type
179	Mao Zedong	a Chinese communist leader
180	market economy	a system in which buyers and sellers negotiate prices freely
181	marriage	a legal relationship of a man and woman as husband and wife
182	martial arts	Japanese or Chinese forms of fighting or self-defense
183	merit	advantage
184	microprocessor	the part of a computer which performs calculations
185	military	relating to war or armed forces
186	minority	any small group in a society which is different from the majority
187	mission	when people are sent somewhere to do an important job
188	moment	a short period of time

189	monarchy	a system of having a king, queen, emperor or royal leader
190	movement	a group of people with a particular belief or set of aims
191	nation	country
192	nationalize	to make a business under the control of the government
193	neutron bomb	a nuclear bomb which kills people without damaging buildings
194	nightclub	a place where people drink and dance until late at night
195	Nobel Prize	one of six yearly international prizes given for great work
196	nuclear power	nuclear energy used as a source of electricity
197	nuclear weapon	nuclear energy used for purposes of mass destruction
198	occupation	job, or the control of a place by an army or group of people
199	OPEC	Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries
200	optimistic	hopeful about the future
201	organization	a group of people who work together for a shared purpose
202	outbreak	when an illness begins to spread quickly and uncontrollably
203	overdose (1970)	when too much of a drug is taken at one time
204	overdose (1979)	when too much of a drug is taken at one time
205	ozone layer	a layer of air in the atmosphere which helps to block UV light
206	Palestinian	an Arab person whose roots are in Palestine, now Israel
207	parliament	in some countries, the group of politicians who make the laws
208	penalty	a punishment for breaking a law
209	permanent	for ever
210	plagiarism	the act of taking credit for someone else's work
211	planet	an extremely large natural object which moves around a star
212	platform shoes	shoes which have very thick soles
213	poison	something which is harmful and may kill if eaten or drunk
214	policy	an established practice or plan of what to do
215	politician	a member of a government or a person who makes laws
216	population	the number of people who live in a particular place
217	power ballad	an emotional rock song delivered with a powerful voice
218	president	the political leader of a country which has no royal family
219	prime minister	the leader of a government similar to that of the UK
220	prisoner	a person who is kept in a prison as a punishment
221	product	something which is made to be sold
222	promising	looks like it could be successful or enjoyable
223	promote	to encourage the sale of something
224	pros and cons	good points and bad points
225	protest	a strong public complaint about something
226	psychiatrist	a doctor who specialises in mental illnesses
227	psychic	able to perceive information hidden from the normal senses

228	publish	to make something known to the public through writing
229	punk rock	a type of fast, loud music which is deliberately offensive
230	put off	to delay an activity or event until a later time or date
231	R&B	rhythm and blues
232	radical	fundamental or extreme
233	raise	to increase
234	rap	a music genre with a strong rhythm and spoken words
235	rape	the crime of having sex with a person without prior agreement
236	recession	a period when the economy of a country is not good
237	recognize	to acknowledge the existence of something or someone
238	record	the greatest that has ever been achieved
239	refuse	to not allow
240	reggae	a type of music with a strong beat and originally from Jamaica
241	relationship	a romantic friendship between two people
242	remote control	the control of something from a distance using radio waves
243	replica	an exact or very accurate copy of something
244	resign	to give up a job or position by telling your employer
245	right	freedom granted to people within a society
246	riot	a noisy and violent public protest or demonstration
247	rock	a style of music which evolved from rock and roll of the 1950s
248	rock and roll	a kind of dance music of the 1950s which had a loud beat
249	roots	origins
250	royal	relating to a king or queen or members of their family
251	royalties	money paid to the creator of an original piece of work
252	rule	state when a person or group is in control of a country
253	satellite	a thing that travels regularly around the Earth in space
254	satisfy	to make someone happy by giving them what they need
255	scandal	an action or event that causes public shock or disapproval
256	serial killer	a person who kills people one at a time over a period of time
257	series	a sequence of similar or related things
258	set off	cause
259	shah	the ruler of Iran in the past
260	shuttle	a vehicle or aircraft which travels between two places
261	simplicity	the quality of being simple, uncomplicated or lacking in luxury
262	simultaneous	happening at the same time
263	skeleton	the bones of a person or animal
264	smallpox	a very dangerous disease causing spots on the skin and death
265	soft rock	light rock music with a soft beat
266	solar system	the sun and the planets which move around it

267	soldier	a person who belongs to the army and who fights in a war
268	solution	the answer to a problem
269	soul	a style of music that is a mix of gospel and rhythm and blues
270	soundtrack	the music which is played as part of a movie
271	species	group of plants or animals which can breed with one another
272	spill	something which has come out of its container by mistake
273	spread	to reach or have an effect on an increasing area
274	stranger	a person that you do not know
275	strategy	a detailed plan or methods for achieving success
276	succeed	to take over a job or position after someone else
277	suffer	to experience something bad
278	suicide	death caused deliberately by oneself
279	surrender	to stop fighting and admit defeat
280	survive	to continue to live or exist
281	test	to try something to see if it is safe or works correctly
282	thalidomide	a drug known to cause serious damage to unborn babies
283	the sexes	women and men
284	throughout	in every part or for all of the time
285	title song	a song that has the same title as the movie in which it appears
286	tornado	a dangerous wind which is shaped like an upside-down cone
287	tough	difficult to deal with
288	tournament	a competition for players or teams and one eventual winner
289	treatment	medical care
290	treaty	a formal agreement between two or more countries
291	troops	organized groups of soldiers
292	unarmed	not carrying a weapon of any kind
293	UNICEF	United Nations Children's Fund
294	United Nations	an international organization that tries to solve world problems
295	unrequited	not returned or felt the same way by the other person
296	vain	too proud of oneself, especially concerning appearance
297	via	by way of, or by means of
298	victim	someone who has been hurt or killed by a person or thing
299	violate	to break or act against an agreement or law
300	vote	to make a decision based on the number of counts of support

15 Internet Song Gap-Fill Exercise Answers

Song gap fill exercises are available at <http://www.eflclub.com/music.html>.

	1970	1971	1972	1973	1974
1	funny	something	yesterday	party	more
2	inside	school	forward	hat	wait
3	hide	amused	play	scarf	window
4	money	used	down	mirror	through
5	did	tried	around	partner	listen
6	appear	time	touch	down	could
7	near	wrong	pieces	land	beautiful
8	you	trying	God	farm	remember
9	sky	late	remember	man	choose
10	time	try	smile	forever	people
11	trouble	down	chance	away	lost
12	me	hand	dance	heart	along
13	wisdom	right	while	understood	past
14	darkness	me	more	hands	tears
15	standing	there	for	does	friend
16	wisdom	heaven	alone	born	ten
17	make	River	see	four	hills
18	back	trees	me	affection	love
19	love	mountains	face	strong	knees
20	there	home	eyes	living	hard
	1975	1976	1977	1978	1979
1	forget	heart	lights	sun	afraid
2	through	couldn't	place	rain	side
3	because	restless	music	me	wrong
4	wrong	kind	king	again	along
5	not	hurts	guy	summer	space
6	find	wounds	heaven	leave	face
7	mind	tough	showed	please	minus
8	understood	enough	heard	down	sad
9	good	pain	welcome	imagine	realize
10	hear	shoes	face	anymore	radio
11	you	French	desire	help	moment
12	hand	drink	do	work	waiting
13	million	hesitate	fire	love	questions
14	how	night	control	town	heart
15	far	life	need	together	thinking
16	crazy	fantasy	free	time	know
17	out	caught	facist	crime	place
18	turns	reality	made	few	short
19	fever	eyes	human	face	find
20	whispers	see	future	come	time

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